

is locked. It is said to be a small card index in itself.

Unknown to City Prosecutor Miller, to Chief Healey, or any of their employees, the box was kept in the office of the state's attorney.

How it came to be in the vault of the bureau of fire prevention instead of in the office of the city prosecutor, where it belongs, is a chapter in the secret history of the city hall.

When the myrmidons of the state's attorney swarmed into the city hall on Tuesday morning, they found that they did not move against the office of one of Mr. Healey's opponents for the state's attorneyship. Witnesses predicted that the state's attorney would raid City Prosecutor Miller's office before his drive against the city hall had ended.

SAY MILLER FEARED VIT.
Mr. Miller himself, it is said, shared the belief that Mr. Healey's men might pay him a visit if they were able to find a possible pretext.

Whatever Mr. Miller may have thought or said on the advisability of saving his records from the state's attorney's raiders, the box filled with documents from his office was taken clandestinely to the fire prevention bureau a few minutes before 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. It was carried from the city prosecutor's office in room 604 to the fire prevention bureau, which is in adjoining room 603, by Mr. Miller's chief clerk, Louis Piquett.

Mr. Piquett snatched into the bureau whisking a little time, presumably to throw off suspicion that he was engaged in a secret enterprise. He carried the box of documents casually under his arm.

SHIT SEEMED PREARRANGED.
E. W. Case, chief engineer in the bureau of fire prevention, met him. Only a word or two passed. Seemingly the matter had been prearranged. Mr. Case took the box and placed it in the vault. Then he locked the door of the vault. A little later the office closed for the day.

How State's Attorney Healey learned of the presence of City Prosecutor Miller's records in the vault of the fire prevention bureau is another interesting story in secret service work not to be told.

It is said that Chief McDermott was not a party to the transaction. It is believed he does not know that the city prosecutor's records are locked in the vault of his department.

HOYLE IS OPTIMISTIC.

"I feel sure of my ground in this case," said State's Attorney Hoyle. "My information is, I believe, from an absolutely reliable source. As soon as I heard it I decided upon my course of action and ordered my guards placed to prevent the possible removal of the records from their secret hiding place. When the vault is opened in the morning I expect to come into possession of some sensational information of incalculable value to me in my investigation of city hall affairs."

Mr. Hoyle's plan, it is said, does not contemplate permitting Prosecutor Miller to go before the grand jury. The records are to be delivered out of the grand jury room, was the procedure in the case of Chief Healey.

GROGAN BOXING BOUTS BLOCKED BY HEALEY.

Police Detail Disappoints Crowd, but Barney Insists No Fights Were Booked.

Rumors reached Chief Healey yesterday that a series of bouts would be held last night in the rooms of the Eighteenth Ward Regular Democratic organization at 142 West Madison street. The chief issued an order directing Capt. Max Danner to prevent the fights.

Lieut. John D. Hartford and seven detective sergeants found 200 "members" present at 8:30 and more coming. Barney J. Grogan, street sweeper at 1120 West Van Buren street and Eighteenth ward politician, was present and he was notified as the head of the club not to allow the bouts.

"You have got the wrong place," he told the police, "and I don't have thoughts of holding fights in the club."

The officers remained on watch until 10:30 o'clock, when the last of the "members" left, after getting their \$1 admission fee back in the form of a receipt. Grogan is said to be head of the club and, according to report, represents the present city hall administration politically in the district. He is opposed by Assistant State's Attorney Michael Sullivan, who has charge of the Eighteenth ward Regular Democratic club, 2701 West Madison street. Mr. Sullivan looks after the interests of the state's attorney in the ward.

MRS. JOHN W. GATES GAINING

New York, Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. John W. Gates, widow of the financier, who has been ill, suffering a nervous breakdown, was reported much better today. Her brother, Edward B. Gates, of St. Charles, Ill., has arrived from Chicago.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Departed.
DUCHESSA.....New York
DUCHESSA.....New York
DUCHESSA.....New York
DUCHESSA.....New York
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DUCHESSA.....New York

THE RANGE BOSS

A novel of the West western, a thrill with swift adventure, a bloom with charming romance, a throb with the joy of open-air living—that is "The Range Boss."

Not in many years has there been published a western novel that is so wholly worth while and so completely enjoyable. By Charles Alden Seltzer.

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AT ALL BOOKSTORES

HEALEY ACTION KEEPS HEARING BEFORE OLSON

Move by Chief's New Counsel, J. J. Healy, Surprises Hoyle Aid.

Charges of malfeasance and conspiracy preferred by State's Attorney Hoyle against Chief of Police Charles C. Healey will be thrashed out before Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court.

The hearing of evidence on the application of the state's attorney for warrants will begin at 10 o'clock this morning. If after weighing the evidence Judge Olson decides to issue the warrants he will then sit as an examining magistrate at a formal trial of the charges.

Judge Olson yesterday at first turned down the application of Assistant State's Attorney Henry E. Berger to have him preside at the hearing. He said frankly Chief Healey might doubt that he could have a fair hearing in a court presided over by one who had been a candidate against Mayor Thompson for the mayoralty nomination and who in his campaign speeches had predicted breakers ahead for a city administration with his rival at the helm.

Chief a Court Bailiff.

He submitted as an additional reason for not wishing to hear the case that Chief Healey was an ex-officio bailiff of the Municipal court.

Judge Olson pointed out moreover that his court was a civil court, while the charges were criminal charges. He said he believed the proper place for the charges to be heard was before the grand jury where they are already. But if Mr. Berger insisted on their being presented in open court Judge Olson suggested that he apply for a warrant in the South Clark street court presided over by Judge John W. Beckwith.

This was the logical court, he said, not only because it handled criminal matters but because Chief Healey's office was situated within its jurisdiction.

Thus Judge Olson sought to wash his hands of the political feud now working its way toward a climax between the city administration and the state's attorney's office.

Olson Agreeable to Chief.

But when it seemed that the case would pass on to hearing to the South Clark street court, John J. Healy called into the case and asked for the attorney for Chief Healey, asked for a half hour to consult his client. At the end of the allotted time he came into court and announced that Chief Healey was ready for an immediate hearing and was perfectly satisfied to have Judge Olson preside.

"Chief Healey has nothing to fear," said Attorney Healy. "He feels sure these charges have been brought against him for their political effect on the coming election. He desires that they be heard in open court, so that the press and public may follow them closely from the beginning to the end."

Whether they are actuated by an honest desire to rid the city of crime or are inspired by political envy."

Berger Taken Aback.

Attorney Healy's announcement came upon the proceedings like a thunder-clap. They surprised not only Judge Olson, but also Judge Beckwith, who presided at the South Clark street court. The latter already had announced his intention of carrying his application to the South Clark street court, as Judge Olson had suggested. Judge Beckwith, who occupied the bench at the South Clark street court, was an assistant corporation counsel in the time State's Attorney Hoyle held a similar position.

It was naturally to be supposed that the state's attorney's application for warrants against Chief Healey in that court would at least be heard by a not unfriendly magistrate. But Attorney Healy's move upset all calculations and changed the situation.

Hearing Today Ex Parte.

As there seemed nothing else to do, Mr. Berger said he was satisfied, and Judge Olson, in view of the unanimity of counsel, waived his objections and agreed to preside at the hearing.

The hearing, which begins today, will be ex parte—that is, only one side will be heard. The state's attorney will give evidence, but no evidence will be introduced for the defense. Chief Healey's "day in court" will come only if the warrants are issued and he is placed on trial.

Healey "and Others."

When Mr. Berger first appeared before Judge Olson he applied for warrants against Chief Healey "and others." Mr. Berger did not divulge in the course of the proceedings what he meant by that and he declined later to clear the riddle of the cryptic phrase. Since Mr. Hoyle's raids on the offices of the mayor, chief, and second deputy of police last Tuesday it has been known that he contemplated indictments of the warrants against William Luthardt, secretary to Chief Healey. It is now hinted that a second ward politician

IN IT AT LAST

City Prosecutor Miller, Who Is An Opponent of Mr. Hoyle in the Election for State's Attorney, Is Now Added to the Raid List. He Is Shown with His Sponsor.



HARRY B. MILLER MAYOR THOMPSON

who stands close to Mayor Thompson also may be hit by Mr. Hoyle's charges.

Conspiracy and Malfeasance.

After Assistant State's Attorney Berger had laid his formal application for warrants before the court, he said in answer to a question from Judge Olson that "the charge we expect to prove upon the testimony of witnesses and by documentary evidence will be criminal conspiracy between the chief of police and other persons and malfeasance in office."

Decline to Assign Case.

Mr. Berger asked Judge Olson to assign the case to some particular criminal branch. Judge Olson declined to do this, but suggested the South Clark street court.

Mr. Berger asked for thirty minutes in which to consult with State's Attorney Hoyle. Upon coming back into court he announced the case would be carried to the South Clark street court in accordance with Judge Olson's suggestion.

John J. Healy, former state's attorney, who it may be mentioned incidentally retained Judge Olson from State's Attorney Deane's administration as his first assistant, appeared in court at this point as Chief Healey's counsel. He asked for a half hour in which to confer with his client.

"I assume," said Attorney Healy, "that as the state has made application for these warrants to your honor, it desires to have your honor try the case. I do not know what my client's view will be. Of course, your honor knows, I am satisfied and that I feel I can have an absolutely fair hearing. As I understand it that is all we desire. I feel that everybody will be content with the result this court announces."

Berger Favors Chicago.

Mr. Berger at this point seemed rather submissively set upon taking the case to the South Clark street court.

"It seems to me the state should not be permitted to do this," said Attorney Healy. "In view of the fact that they came here with their application to your honor and to all intents and purposes."

"That is before you appeared," said Judge Olson with a laugh.

"I appreciate that, of course," remarked Attorney Healy.

"I suppose," said Judge Olson, "the relations between court and counsel in the past weigh upon his mind." "I do not at all, your honor," Mr. Berger hastened to assure the court.

"That wouldn't bother the court at all," declared Judge Olson.

"And it wouldn't trouble me at all," said Attorney Healy.

"At the conclusion of the half-hour intermission Attorney Healy announced that Chief Healey had elected to have his case heard by Judge Olson.

CUNNEA BRANDS RAIDS BY HOYLE PERIL TO LIBERTY

Socialist Candidate Sees Menace to Homes in "Paul Pry" Methods of Prosecutor.

With the opening statement that "anarchy on the part of public officials is the most dangerous to our liberties," William A. Cunnea, Socialist candidate for state's attorney, in opening his campaign last night at the Schley school, tore into State's Attorney Macley Hoyle for his raid on Mayor Thompson's office.

"Mr. Hoyle and the corporation counsel," said Mr. Cunnea, "should maintain a law office, and not a shooting gallery with the proverbial bull as the target. A lived citizenship will cry a plague on both their homes."

Labors Raids Stir Him.

"The raids by Hoyle on the office of the mayor and the chief of police haven't caused me as much worry as the unwarranted raids he made on labor unions when he broke into their offices, notably the police's and took their minutes, documents, and check books into his possession."

"Not as much publicity was given to these raids as to the recent ones on the city hall, but the principle, if established, would mean that no man, either in his business or his home, would be safe from unconstitutional seizure and exposure. Fishing expeditions of this kind would be a regret and that to decide a crime or to lay bare criminal acts, even though successful, are a menace to the liberties of a free people."

Prosecutor Not Above Law.

"The state's attorney's office is within, not above, the law, the same as the administration of the affairs of their department by the chiefs and the assistants."

"Constitutional provisions 'between friends' do not, as a general thing, stand in the way when legal action is contemplated or taken."

"No one person, acting through agents or employees, was more anxious for the triumph of Mr. Miller over Mr. Northrup at the Republican primary than Mr. Hoyle. He selected his Republican opponent insofar as he could—a straw man, who might be knocked down. Between Hoyle and Miller constitutional provisions were a nullity."

"You, all of us here, are but little interested in this Hoyle-Thompson target practice, but we are, as the heretics of those who made freedom in our persons, homes and effects possible against oppression, whether from great or little tyrants, vitally interested in protecting the privacy of our homes and papers from the Paul Pry inspection of the sleuth or overzealous official."

SOUTH SIDE RESIDENTS ORGANIZE TO GET SHORE.

Some Suggest Buying Illinois Central's Right of Way as Solution of Problem.

The South Shore Protective association was organized yesterday at a meeting in the Hotel Morrison.

The association has for its object the reclamation of the south shore from the Illinois Central railroad.

Some approval was expressed over a plan to purchase the Illinois Central railroad's lake shore rights and have the railroad come into downtown Chicago over some other south side line.

The following temporary officers were chosen:

General president—Charles H. Mitchell.

First ward president—Mrs. Jean Wallace Butler.

Second ward president—Alex. McDonald.

Third ward president—Robert A. Austin.

Fourth ward president—Susan L. Junk.

Fifth ward president—Frank J. Gaultier.

General secretary—William H. Stuart.

Treasurer—Ellen May Freeman.

CARNIVAL PERMIT LIST SOUGHT BY ETTELSON.

On account of the numerous carnival permits recently authorized by the city council, Corporation Counsel Ettelson yesterday directed one of his assistants to prepare a full list of these permits for the information of Mayor Thompson and Chief Healey.

Most of the carnivals, it is said, have been attempting to conduct various forms of "raffles." State's Attorney Hoyle has announced he is investigating alleged gambling in connection with a carnival in the Second ward promoted by Ald. Oscar De Priest.

SEES HOYLE 'COMEDOWN'

Chief Healey Declares Latest Move Is Backward Turn of Wheel—Ettelson Predicts Vindication.

Chief Healey and Corporation Counsel Ettelson appeared amused by Mr. Hoyle's latest move.

"This is a backward turn of the wheel," said Chief Healey. "He already has taken this before the grand jury. Now he goes back to the Municipal court, whose only power is to send it to the grand jury."

"I have no objection to it, except that it demonstrates his only motive is to hamper at me before the public until he creates an impression that I am guilty of something or other."

"His whole attack is outrageous, and made only for his own political advancement. His raid was unlawful and unnecessary. I do not and I never have stood in the way of any investigation of my department."

"But this surely is a big comedown. It looks as though Mr. Hoyle had found out that the grand jurors have minds of their own and were going to make their own investigation."

Cites Hoyle's Statement.

"Hoyle declared a week ago that he 'had the goods' on Chief Healey and was going to indict him," said Mr. Ettelson. "Witnesses have appeared before the grand jury. Hoyle himself went before the grand jury. But now those proceedings suddenly are stopped and the matter is taken before a judge of the Municipal court. What does that mean?"

"I look forward to the vindication of Chief Healey from Judge Olson, but the worst that can come from this hearing is the chief's standpoint, with simply place him before the grand jury. He already is before the grand jury. So he cannot lose by these proceedings and he probably will gain."

Politics, Says M. Y.

Mayor Thompson called the new procedure pure politics.

"Corporation Counsel Ettelson tells me that taking this into the Municipal court means merely prolonging it," he said. "It means that there will be the hearing on whether a warrant should be issued; then, if a warrant should be issued, it will be issued. If the trial is to go against the defense, it would mean further delay until it comes before the grand jury."

"Mr. Ettelson tells me that if this procedure is followed this case may be dragged out past the election. Is that the purpose of the new procedure by the state's attorney?"

"Hoyle has said repeatedly there is no politics in this investigation, and yet we find him holding off until less than thirty days before the election to accuse and possibly indict Healey."

Calls Him Insincere.

"There is nothing Hoyle can do that will prove to me he is on the square. Ever since I appointed Healey he has complained against him. I have told him for a year and a half to produce his evidence and he has failed to do so."

"Suppose a man is indicted—what does that mean? Simply that some one says something against a man and that man has no opportunity to reply to it until he is placed on trial. It is to be regretted that many people in their ignorance of legal affairs frequently believe an indictment means a man is guilty. They don't understand it is entirely a one-sided affair."

New Subpoena Served.

One more subpoena duces tecum was served in the city hall, but there was nothing approaching a raid in connection with the serving.

A representative of State's Attorney Hoyle served the paper on City Collector Forsberg. It directed that the records concerning the restoration of Rejoice license of Samuel H. Crispin, East Thirty-third street be produced before the grand jury. Mr. Forsberg immediately took those records to the criminal court building and, finding the grand jury in session, reported to Assistant State's Attorney Arkin. Arkin said he would communicate with him Monday.

In the files of Chief Healey now before the grand jury is a letter urging that Harle's license be restored. It is signed by August W. Luaders, chairman of the election board. Mr. Luaders, when interviewed, said he believed Harle capable of conducting a saloon "in a proper manner."

"Senator Harding and I believe, Ald. Luaders recommended him," said Mr. Luaders.

statement, "Francis D. Hanna arrived and held whispered consultation with Berger. Berger then asked Whelan where the communications to the chief were. Whelan told him he did not know of any. Berger then said the ones the major wrote to the chief. Whelan then told him that the only ones he knew of were dictated by Capt. Crispin. Berger ordered that they be shown him, which was done, and Berger took them. Hanna also told Berger about his (Hanna's) communications, and Berger ordered that they be presented to him, which was done by Whelan, and Berger took them, giving them to an officer to take with the other records. Berger and Hanna again conversed, and Berger ordered all the view reports from one year back to date. These were shown him and Berger confiscated them."

Maj. Funkhouser Arrives.

"About this time Maj. Funkhouser came into the morning session and asked what the trouble was. Berger informed him in our presence that he had a subpoena duces tecum forthwith and the major immediately said: 'Wait just a minute. I'll call up the chief.' He did so, left the office saying he was going down to the chief's office, and was proceeded on that charge," said Corporation Counsel Ettelson after he had made public the contents of Maj. Funkhouser's official report on the raid.

No action has been determined upon in whatever is decided John J. Healy, attorney for Chief Healey, will be consulted. He now has charge of the case."

These in Raiding P.R.Y.

According to information given out at Hoyle's office on Tuesday the members of the raiding party that descended on Funkhouser's office were the following:

Henry A. Berger, assistant state's attorney.

John Byrne, assistant state's attorney.

Patrick Connelley, detective sergeant.

Thomas Kane, detective sergeant.

Patrick McKenna, detective sergeant.

Alexander Robinson, investigator.

The names of the former members of the raiding party, Francis D. Hanna, was mentioned in Maj. Funkhouser's report, and Mr. Ettelson said that apparently he was equally guilty with the raiders.

One of the important parts of the reports was a joint statement by E. Joseph Whelan and Herbert P. Peterson, who were in charge of the second deputy's office at the time the raiders arrived. They described the manner in which Berger began the removal of the records.

"About this time," continued their

statement, "Francis D. Hanna arrived and held whispered consultation with Berger. Berger then asked Whelan where the communications to the chief were. Whelan told him he did not know of any. Berger then said the ones the major wrote to the chief. Whelan then told him that the only ones he knew of were dictated by Capt. Crispin. Berger ordered that they be shown him, which was done, and Berger took them. Hanna also told Berger about his (Hanna's) communications, and Berger ordered that they be presented to him, which was done by Whelan, and Berger took them, giving them to an officer to take with the other records. Berger and Hanna again conversed, and Berger ordered all the view reports from one year back to date. These were shown him and Berger confiscated them."

CAPT. MAX TIGHTENS THE LID

Capt. Max Nothhaar yesterday tightened his lid on the Twenty-second street district another notch. At his request Mayor Thompson revoked the restaurant licenses of four cafes whose saloon licenses were revoked on Sept. 30. They are the Rheingold cafe at 1800 Archer avenue, the Club cafe at 2120 South Wabash avenue, the Snug at 1920 South Wabash avenue, and the Vestibule at 6 East Twenty-second street.

CLERMONT

A new and distinctive pattern of Silverware

Made in Dinner and Tea Services as well as in Spoons, Forks and all the necessary Serving Pieces.

The lover of the Colonial will at once appreciate the grace and simple beauty of this new expression of the Colonial Spirit.

We will mail you an illustration of this design of "flatware" together with a complete price-list, if you ask us to do so.

Spaulding & Co.

Goldsmiths - Silversmiths and Jewelers

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Fiffeld & Stevenson
Men's Wear
328 Michigan Avenue

We are not Hatters in the ordinary sense, but Specialists in certain styles which are carefully considered and produced only for our discriminating clientele.

Sole Agents for
Mr. Herbert Johnson's Hats
Bond St., London
Everything in Fashionable Accessories to Men's Dress for Town, Country, Motoring and Sporting wear.

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Among our many attractive patterns of Spoons and Forks this design holds a prominent place and well deserves its popularity. As its name indicates it is Colonial in design, of that quiet elegance suggestive of an old Virginian mansion. It is made in substantial weights and may be had in all the pieces necessary for perfect table appointment. A very desirable pattern for the wedding chest.

Spaulding & Co.

Goldsmiths - Silversmiths and Jewelers

Michigan Boulevard at Van Buren St. CHICAGO

HORLICK'S

—the original Malted Milk

Delicious, Nourishing drink after a hard day's work. Cheap Substitutes cost YOU same price.

CAVALRY LEA

Brownsville, Tex.

The First Illinois Cavalry

has been ordered to

be prepared for

tourist sleepers,

cars, and flats, w.

This afternoon,

Gen. James Park

was held at Fort

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WELLS-FARGO

BARRACKS SHUT TO BATTERY MEN JUST FROM SOUTH

Illinois Artillery Will Remain in Camp on the Lake Shore for Ten Days.

Four days after leaving sunny San Antonio, the First Illinois Field artillery went into camp last night on the windswept shores of Lake Michigan. From orders issued by Gen. Barry, it appears that the men will not be mustered out for ten days or more.

Visions of warm barracks, steam heat, and cots went glimmering soon after the first trainloads of artillerymen rolled into Chicago over the Wabash at 3 p. m. Battery C, the "millionaire battery," was on that train. In two following sections came Batteries D, B, and E. Another section stopped at Springfield with Battery A.

Don Their Sweaters. Soon after the first stop—Forty-seventh street—was made in Chicago the men felt the changed atmosphere. Sweaters were donned, and by sunset men were sitting wrapped in blankets. At Fort Sheridan nearly every man put on a raincoat or an overcoat.

Col. Charles M. Allen asked Maj. Gen. Barry whether the men would be permitted to use the barracks. The return message was that the artillerymen might sleep in their tents and Pullmans last night, but would go into camp today for at least ten days, prior to mustering out. A camp site in the woods near the lake had been prepared by engineers. Light and sanitary features had been used in full advance. An officer explained that because the batteries are still in field service the men are not allowed to live in barracks.

Short South Side Stop. Battery C and the headquarters staff, 114 men and nine officers, made only a brief pause at Forty-seventh street, much to the displeasure of friends and relatives gathered there.

The men came in with a whoop and hurrah. They held vantage points on the overcoats, the tender, and among the gun and caissons on the flat. For in the rear of the officers' Pullmans another group hung on the caboose.

Four hours later, the train having been switched around Chicago, rolled into its siding at Fort Sheridan. Meanwhile mess had been served.

"We have lived well at all times," said Capt. Harry Johnson, in charge of supplies. That is because so many of our officers are West Point men. We saw the difference in drill also.

No Complaints Heard. None of the men openly complained of the cold. In the dark, with only lanterns to guide them they attended to the small details and sang as they worked.

Artillerymen under Capt. Noble B. Judd struggled with teams of mules. They unloaded horseshoe boxes, cars and after stabilizing them, brought their men received in traveling.

Other men broke loose the blocks which held the field pieces on the flat. Then they put their shoulders to the wheels and rolled the guns from the cars. Still others removed large bundles of stable equipment. There was little time for greeting relatives and friends.

Some Early Training. On the way to Fort Sheridan an officer was telling stories of how the "society battery" worked while it was down south.

"I was loading supplies," he said. "I wanted a man who could check things up quickly and accurately. A young private volunteered. His work was so good that I asked him afterward if he hadn't had some experience."

"Yes, sir," he said. "I'm general manager of Butler Brothers."

The few words of people met the troops at the fort. It was dark when the first section arrived and began to unload. The bugler who had played "We're in the Army Now," as they were sent North Shore town stopped his tune. In its stead the men sang their "caldron song" as they worked.

CAVALRY LEAVES ON MEXICO. (Special.)—The first Illinois cavalry will be rolling homeward by Monday night. The riding stock for its return, including eight steeple, baggage cars, stock cars, and flats, will arrive here tomorrow, and flats will arrive here tomorrow.

This afternoon, upon order of Brig. Gen. James Parker, a farewell review was held at Fort Sheridan. Hundreds of civilians viewed it.

The regiment will return via New Orleans. At Springfield it will be mustered out of the federal service by Capt. Fred Grunert, the regiment's inspector-instructor. It is expected that the regiment will remain at Springfield no more than four days.

BOYS OUT OF TRENCHES IN MEXICO BEFORE CHRISTMAS. War Department Makes No Advance Preparations to Keep Army Across Line During Winter.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—The first definite information that the American troops are to be withdrawn from Mexico and the national guard read from the border in the near future came from the war department today when it was explained that no provision has been made for keeping the troops there during the cold weather.

The question of making advance preparations for a winter campaign came up for consideration and was set aside on report that these arrangements were unnecessary.

The approach of winter weather, it is explained, limits the stay of the troops in the middle of December at the latest. The provision for establishing winter quarters must be taken well in advance it is explained and present measurements are to make no such provision.

WELLS-FARGO PROFITS RISE. New York, Oct. 13.—Earnings of Wells Fargo & Co. from its express business in the year ended June 30 amounted to \$45,430,621, a gain of \$8,000,000 over the year before, a report was published here today showed. The net income of the company was \$1,000,000, against \$2,335,697 in 1915.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 13.—Seventy-five members of the First Mississippi regiment, classified because they have been kept in camp near here when other guard organizations have been sent to the border, have disappeared, officers said today. Charges of desertion are pending against twelve guardmen.

MORE WORK AHEAD

Illinois Artillerymen Are Back, but They Will Not Be Mustered Out for Ten Days, Gen. Barry Indicates.



Col. C. M. Allen

BERLIN CLAIMS FQE HAS FAILED

Overseas Agency Says That Germans Still Hold Upper Hand.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—[By wireless.]—In answer to the views of Gen. Joffre and Haig as to the result of the Anglo-French offensive on the Somme the military critic of the Overseas News agency, a semi-official bureau, writes:

"The British general says: 'The uninterrupted systematic pressure of the entente armies must finally exhaust the morale and material forces of the central powers, especially as to the existing reserves of war material.' This supposed strategy of wearing out their opponents has accomplished little, as is proved by the great successes gained by the central powers."

"The glorious victories in the Balkans and in Transylvania after the heavy fighting on the Somme and in Galicia further prove that their morale cannot have been lowered by 'systematic pressure,' but rather must have been uplifted."

Upper Hand in Balkans. "In the Balkan war theater, where, according to the unanimous declaration of the entente, the decision must be reached, the central powers have victoriously gained the initiative. There they dictate the law of action to their enemies. The plan of the entente in the Balkans failed completely. In spite of Roumania's entrance into the war, Roumania, which was expected to bring a decision for the entente, is rather a burden on their progress, and of no advantage, especially since the Russian armies at present, by reason of the complete failure of their offensive in Galicia, in which they suffered enormous losses, are debilitated to such a degree that they are obliged to leave Roumania to her fate."

The entente repeats from time to time the assertion that territory is exhausted, but this claim is merely empty words. The victorious defense in the east and west and the energetic offensive in Transylvania and the Balkans prove the fact that the forces and military superiority of the central powers are unshaken."

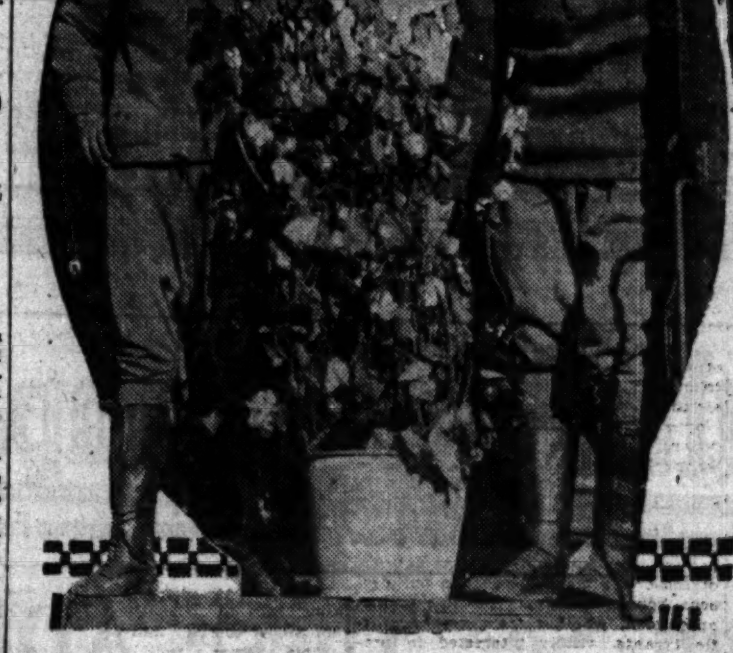
Somme Effort a Failure. "England hoped to wear out the German forces by the offensive on the Somme, but this can now be considered a failure. It is the aggressor who will be worn out more than the defender. The sanguinary figures published recently by the London Daily Mail speak a language that ought to be a grave warning for Great Britain. These do not contain all the extraordinary heavy losses suffered during the last three weeks by the British and French. In estimating the morale and material forces of Germany by 'uninterrupted systematic pressure' and how little German confidence in victory has been shaken, was proved by the splendid result of the latest war loss."

FRENCH LEADER AT VERDUN SAYS ALL DANGER IS OVER. Gen. Nivelle Asserts His Artillery Can Throw 100 Shells to One by Enemy.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Gen. Nivelle, commander of the French forces at Verdun, in talking with Walter Hale, an artist, and H. O. Bastry, director general of New York, at his headquarters during the shelling of German trenches by the French on Tuesday, remarked that the French were throwing more than 100 shells to one thrown by the Germans and that soon they will be doing better than that. The defender at Verdun said that his army had had its bitter struggle, but that now, if there should be an attack, it would be broken by the French. Bastry and Hale watched the cannonade for two hours at night from the ramparts of Verdun.

KEPT BACK FROM BORDER: MISSISSIPPI MEN LEAVE. Charges of Desertion Made Against Twelve of Seventy-five Members of First Regiment.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 13.—Seventy-five members of the First Mississippi regiment, classified because they have been kept in camp near here when other guard organizations have been sent to the border, have disappeared, officers said today. Charges of desertion are pending against twelve guardmen.



A Cotton Plant in Bloom.

GERMANS BEAT MANY ATTACKS

Official Report Issued in Berlin Says Enemy Was Defeated.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Great attempts of the French and British forces to break through the German lines on the Somme front resulted in failure, the war office announced today. The enemy were repulsed. The statement follows:

A new attempt of the French and British on a large scale to break through our line between the Ancre and the Somme failed. The enemy employed massed artillery and infantry reinforced with fresh reserves. The main weight of the numerous attacks was directed against the front from Courcellet to St. Pierre Vaast wood. Bitter hand to hand fighting developed. In spite of assaults during the day against our positions near Bailly, which failed on six occasions, the French attacked once again in the course of the night. This attack was also repulsed. The battle northwest of the village has not been concluded.

South of the Somme French attacks between Fresnes and Maucourt and in the vicinity of Ch. Iles failed. Stubborn fighting, which ended in our favor, developed for possession of the sugar refinery of Genetmont. The main portion of Ablancourt remained in our possession.

British Claim Advance.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Progress for the

British on the Somme front was announced in an official statement today.

The British advance was reported today at a time when the steamship lane to Europe was dotted with munition laden ships just released from the embargo placed on their movements after the German submarine operations off Nantucket last Sunday.

The British, bound from Manchester, England, for New York, did not report the submarine's nationality, but gave its position when sighted at 8 a. m. today at about 200 miles east of New York, not far from the scene of the U-boat activities of last Sunday. The Bovic is due in New York late tonight, or some time tomorrow.

The reports of the strange submarine were coincident with announcement that a fleet of British cruisers and destroyers was off the coast and that virtually the entire available destroyer fleet and the Atlantic fleet of the United States navy was on neutrality duty.

Hunt for Secret Base. That the American destroyers were conducting an active investigation of secret submarine bases on the coast was indicated in a dispatch from Bar Harbor, Me., which said the destroyer Paulding, sent out from the Newport naval base yesterday, had an exciting search of the coast between Bar Harbor and Rockland today. It was understood that it had discovered nothing suspicious during the day.

Other destroyers known to be off the coast and believed to be engaged in much the same work as the Paulding are the McDougal, Fanning, and Washington. The McDougal, during the evening, anchored at Eastport, in close proximity to the Canadian border.

The presence of these destroyers recalled rumors that had persisted for months that Teutonic sympathizers had a hidden wireless station in the vicinity of Bar Harbor and that there was a suspicion also that they were establishing a secret submarine base on the Maine coast. Few places on the Atlantic coast, however, were so well suited for a secret submarine base as the Maine coast.

Submarine operations from one of the innumerable isolated coves on the Maine coast, it is pointed out, would threaten both the steamship lane to Europe and the transport ships passing out from the ports of the neighboring Canadian provinces.

Another British Steamer Sunk. LONDON, Oct. 13.—The sinking of the British steamer Gardiner, in the vicinity of Lloyds, twelve members of the crew have been landed and thirteen are missing.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Forty French and British aeroplanes dropped four tons of explosives last night on the Mauser works at Oberdorf in Germany, on the Neckar river, the war office announced today. Projectiles to the weight of 4,500 kilograms were dropped, and their attainment of the objectives aimed at was noted. Six German aeroplanes were brought down in the course of the engagement, which they entered to defend their factories.

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GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Mythology of All Races; An Ambitious Project

Ambitious project is undertaken under the title "MYTHOLOGY OF ALL RACES" (Marshall Jones Co., Boston), the superlative of mythological knowledge being in the hands of Louis Herbert Gray and George Post Moore. There is not in print anything covering the subject with the thoroughness promised by this enterprise, and among students there is apparently a need of something of the kind.

The purpose of the work, according to the publishers' announcement, "is to bring together the myths of each race, every volume being written by a scholar who has done special work in a particular field; and to illustrate these volumes, under the direction of the author, with images, maps, and drawings which give native conceptions of mythical tales and subjects as expressed in the art of the primitive races who hold these beliefs."

The series as projected will consist of thirteen volumes, divided and edited as follows:

Classical, William Sherwood Fox, Ph. D., Princeton; Teutonic, Axel Olrik, Ph. D., Copenhagen; Celtic, Canon John A. MacCulloch, Scotland; Slavic, Jan Marichal, Prague; Finno-Ugric, Siberian, Uno Holmberg, Ph. D., Helsinki; Semitic, R. Campbell Thompson, Oxford; Indian, A. Berriedale Keith, Edinburgh; Iranian, Albert J. Carnoy, Ph. D., Louvain; American, American (Latin), Hartley Burr Alexander, Nebraska; Egyptian, Chinese, U. Hartort, Tokio; Japanese, Mamharu Anesaki, Tokio; Oceanic, Roland Burridge Dixon, Harvard; North American, Hartley Burr Alexander, Nebraska; American (Latin), Hartley Burr Alexander, Nebraska; Egyptian, W. Max Muller, Pennsylvania; Far East, Sir James George Scott, London; Index, Louis Herbert Gray.

Each of the above editors has been chosen for his special knowledge of the branch to which he is assigned. Two volumes have appeared, number one, Greek and Roman, by William Sherwood Fox, Ph. D., of Princeton, and number two, North American, by Hartley Burr Alexander, Ph. D., of the University of Nebraska.

So much has been written of Greek and Roman mythology that Prof. Fox must have attempted a task with some misgivings. However, he bravely addresses himself to it, treating the myths "as vehicles of religious thought, that is to say, in discharge of their original function." The descriptions of the gods, contained in the second part of the book, he says, "are in reality composite portraits, largely made up of individual characteristics, casually revealed by the gods themselves, as they play their parts on the stage of the local myths." First he tells the stories of the local heroes and then proceeds to delineate the gods themselves, as they are advocated by Gruppe. Part One of his book is concerned with the myths of the beginning, the heroes and the afterworld; Peloponnesos, the northern mainland, Crete and Attica, Herakles, the voyage of the Argos, the Tale of Troy, Grecian views of the soul and death, Hades, Elysium, etc. in the

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Prof. William Lyon Phelps Author of "The Advance of the English Novel" Dodd, Mead & Co.

Prof. Phelps of Yale has rapidly come to the front of recent years for his progressive views on literature and life. His latest work, "The Advance of the English Novel" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), is refreshing in its new point of view, especially when he touches on some of the authors presumed to be unassailable.

second part Zeus in the various conceptions is considered, Hera, Athena, Artemis, Aphrodite and Eros, Hephaestus, Hermes, Poseidon, Apollo, Dionysos, Demeter, and then all the lesser gods.

The mythology of ancient Italy occupies Part II, while in an appendix he has included the "scorpio" of the modern world. Hades being no longer a person, but a place without

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Charos receives the souls of the departed.

The volume is richly illustrated with reproductions of sculptures, etc., with explanatory notes.

Prof. Alexander confronted a different task. In considering the myths of North America he may be said to be living in the midst of the remnants of a people still believing them. The myths at least survive. If the belief has largely died out. He is able, too, to enrich his work with contemporary specimens of Indian art illustrating those myths. In eleven chapters, divided geographically as to tribes, he gives brief sketches of the aboriginal belief in the origin of man, earth, fire, water, and air, the legends of the sun and other gods, the rites of worship, the religious ceremonies, the sacred dances, the gods of the mountain, the secret societies, etc.

This mine of legend, offering, as it does, a chance to compare the elemental tales of people scattered the world over, recalls "THE KEY OF ALL MYTHOLOGIES" that work projected by George Eliot's character, Chaucer.

Hughes' Statesmanship As Shown on the Bench.

COMPARATIVELY brief as is Justice Hughes' career on the Supreme bench, his part in the deliberations of the body was notable enough to cause his friend and admirer, Justice Ransom of the City court of New York, to compile abstracts of the opinions he there rendered. "CHARLES E. HUGHES, THE STATESMAN, AS SHOWN IN HIS OPINIONS OF THE JURIST" (Dutton & Co.) give the electors before whom he now comes as a candidate for the presidency a means of becoming familiar with his views on the many and grave problems which came before him for adjudication.

These opinions, rendered in the dispassionate tribunal of the nation, do indeed form a record of constructive statesmanship of the highest quality. Among the questions dealt with in these opinions are those touching some of the most important factors of our national life, and in none of Justice Hughes' views will be found absent the element of human sympathy and understanding. The book was prepared without the knowledge of Mr. Hughes or his campaign managers.

Manual of Common American Invertebrates.

OF infinite value to the student of natural history is the "MANUAL OF THE COMMON INVERTEBRATE ANIMALS," compiled by Fred. Henry Sherrington, Ph.D., of the biological department of Haverford college and in-

structor in comparative anatomy in the marine biological laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., A. C. McClure & Co.) There has for many years been felt the lack of just such a work as this. Students and others wishing knowledge on the invertebrates, except insects, have had to resort to scattered information in encyclopedias or technical papers.

The arrangement of contents adds greatly to the reader's use of the work, the analytical tables, and descriptions of species of each of the larger groups of animals are preceded by a morphological description of the group together with some account of the habits and distribution of the animals.

The invertebrates described are those of the eastern and middle states and Canada, although there are also included some representative species of the western states and Pacific slope. Insects are omitted. As Prof. Pratt says, one of the objects he has aimed at is to give the student a background for his knowledge of biological names. Brief biographical notes of the authors of these names appear at the end of the book. Over 1,000 cuts embellish the work.

Selected U. S. Field to Grand Jury.

Frederick, Ill., Oct. 13.—George Brown, postmaster at Rockton, Ill., charged with misappropriation of \$1,000 of postoffice funds, was held to the grand jury today. Brown was formerly a clerk in the office of United States Commissioner Mark A. Foss, Chicago.

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DEMIS ASSERTS GAS PROPOSAL INVOLVES NO CUT

Report Says Change of Basis Means No Reduction in Rate.

In a preliminary criticism of the latest proposal of the gas company for the adjustment of its rates, E. W. Demis, expert for the city, yesterday told the council committee on gas, oil and electric light that he is unable to find in the proposal any promise of a real reduction in the price of gas.

His chief argument was that while the price would be lowered several cents, there also would be a lowering of the efficiency of the gas, so that the consumer would under the new rates pay about the same price.

Members of the committee also joined in the criticism of the proposal, but a majority of the committee, including the Peoples Gaslight and Coke company was deferred until Mr. Demis presents a complete analytical report.

No Reduction, Says Demis.

"The company," said Mr. Demis, "wants to reduce the heat capacity of its gas by what amounts to about 15 per cent. According to laboratory analysis the reduction would be from 985 to 865 British thermal units."

"In other words, if a person now pays 40 cents for the gas," the company now pays 40 cents for the gas, he should pay 68 cents for the new gas and if he did that there would be no practical reduction in the price of gas."

"Wouldn't I, as a consumer," Ald. W. J. W. asked, "have to burn more gas under the new system to get the same satisfaction that I now receive? And wouldn't I, even with the proposed lower rates, be still the loser in the long run?"

"That is all true," said the expert. "Your benefits would have to come in sharing the profits which would result in later years."

Why Use Mantles?

Mr. Demis raised another objection to the proposal.

"The serious part of the situation is this," he said. "Forty-four per cent of the gas consumers move every year. This would work havoc with the gas mantles and raise the expense for the poorer people."

"The big question is: 'Why should we all have to use mantles?' That is the feature that puzzles me."

Ald. C. E. Merriam spoke in favor of immediate recommendation of the automatic telephone forfeiture ordinance, but a motion for a week's delay, made by Ald. James B. Bowler, was carried by a vote of 5 to 4.

Those who voted in the negative were Merriam, Block, Wallace, and Buck.

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings on National, State, and Local Candidates and Events.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 17, is the only day left for nonregistered voters to get right with the registration books. If you didn't register for last Saturday you have until next Tuesday, otherwise you cannot vote Nov. 7, and the Republican and Democratic county committees are passing up everything else in getting all of you unregistered voters on the lists. This goes for the women as well as the men.

The Prohibition county committee issued a statement last night, saying it had offered the nomination for state's attorney to two different men and they had declined to take it. "Those who have declined to take it," the statement says, "are not more likely to vote for Mr. Miller than they are for Mr. C. J. Hughes. The Prohibition party, as an organization, will absolutely take no part in the state's attorney fight, leaving the matter entirely to individual decision."

The Thirteenth Ward Women's Regular Democratic organization will meet at 2250 West Madison street Monday night. The speakers will be Miss Mary McDowell, Judge Thomas P. Scully, Thomas J. Webb, president of the board of review; William F. Grower, president of the west park board; A. D. Gash, president of the state highway commission; and Martin J. O'Brien, Democratic nominee for county assessor.

John S. Burns has received the certificate of nomination as a Democratic candidate for the house of representatives in the Seventeenth district, as a result of his contest against Carmen Vacco.

At Democratic county headquarters it was announced that women's organizations have been completed in each of the thirty-five wards for Thomas M. Sullivan for president of the sanitary district. Particular effort is being made to line up the women's vote for Mr. Sullivan.

Mrs. Modell McCormick will preside at a meeting at Byron, Ill., Wednesday, Oct. 18, at which the Republicans will be represented by James R. Gerstle, the Democrats by Mrs. Antonette Funk, and Prohibitionists by some speaker not yet named. Mrs. McCormick has also been active in the organization of a club at Byron which was started with the object of putting women to work for Hughes.

A. O. Eberhardt, former governor of Minnesota, will address the Hamilton club Monday night at the Inter Ocean building today.

The Hughes National College league, a country-wide organization of college men pledged to support Mr. Hughes, of which Theodore B. Burton of New York is president and Charles O. Davis of Chicago is treasurer, yesterday established a local branch in Chicago. The league has its principal office in New York. Walter F. Fisher, formerly secretary of the interior, is chairman, and John C. Mechem is secretary of the local branch.

U. S. INQUIRY ON VOTE REGISTERS

Charges of Fraud Made in Chicago and Many Other Cities.

WOMEN TARGET HERE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The department of justice has directed its agents at Chicago to report to it immediately after Oct. 17 any evidence of fraud at the registration for the national election.

These orders were issued in connection with a general campaign which the department has inaugurated in an effort to prevent improper practices at the presidential elections in November.

Peculiarly the feature of the Illinois situation which the department is watching most closely is the registration of women voters. The women in Illinois can vote on the presidency.

In other states the department is investigating reports that the Republican campaign managers are colonizing Negroes. During the last few weeks United States attorneys in Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania have bombarded the department with charges against the Republican campaign managers. All of these attorneys are Democrats. They assert that there has been an influx of Negroes from the south and there is evidence on hand indicating they are to be voted in a bunch for the Republican ticket.

Charges of bribery, illegal registration, and fraudulent primaries also are being investigated, but the colonization charge is the one which is being pushed the most vigorously by the department.

William C. Herron, brother of Mrs. William H. Taft, has charge of the Washington and of the case. Hiram G. Claiborne, government investigator at Chicago, has charge of the middle west investigation. The largest number of investigators are in Indiana.

BACON RIPS INTO WILSON'S CLAIMS

Former Secretary of State Dissects "Kept Us Out of War" Cry of President.

CALLS CHARGES FALSE.

Robert Bacon, former secretary of state and a candidate for United States senator in the New York Republican primaries, issued a stinging reply to President Wilson's recent "Shadow Law" speech assailing Mr. Bacon and Republicans who voted for him. The reply was in the form of an open letter to the president and was given out by Republican national headquarters while Mr. Bacon was in Chicago.

The letter covers the entire record of the Wilson administration. It devoted particular attention to the Democratic claim that the president has "kept us out of war." In part the letter reads:

"In your capacity of candidate for public office you have seen fit in a public address to criticize more than 140,000 citizens of New York, who honored me with their votes at the recent primaries. With the intention of making it appear that my candidacy was supported by men who would involve this country in war you spoke of me as 'a man whose avowed position in respect of international affairs was unneutral.'"

Call Claim Specious.

"The contention that you or the Democratic administration has kept this country out of war is specious and unfounded in fact. Vacillation, timidity, weakness in asserting our rights, inability to perform our duties, confusion of words, a constant change of attitude, threats unsupported, cannot possibly keep this nation, or any other, out of war."

It is the fear of those who will vote against you that such conduct of our foreign affairs will inevitably lead us into war. A strong, determined, clear policy alone can preserve for this country the respect of other nations, which will insure peace.

"It is unworthy to assert that a large number of your fellow men, Americans of undivided allegiance, would seek to plunge the United States into the horrors of war. Such a statement you must know to be false."

"If a million votes were to be yours for making such a statement, if you believed it to be the only way to win a desperate cause, you should soon so to misrepresent the people of a country which has elected you to its highest place of trust."

THOMAS KEYES ARRESTED.

Real Estate Broker Accused by Woman of Selling Bogus Stock.

Thomas P. Keyes, head of the real estate firm bearing his name, was arrested yesterday in his office in the Bush Temple building. Mrs. Ella McGinnis, 1318 West Jackson boulevard, says he induced her to invest \$135 in the White Auto Service company, which she charges, does not exist.

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WARMTH-without-weight weaves; new fall models; auto and street coats, silk-lined, in materials of unusual excellence. New autumn colorings in duffels, coverts, knit fabrics, tweeds, homespun, vicunas, worsteds. Special values, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.

Extra quality suits and overcoats, \$15

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THE study of young men's tastes in clothes is quite a study; we've given a great deal of attention to it. Bright colorings, smart new patterns, ultra style designing; the kind of clothes that help a young fellow to look like success. We put into these clothes smart new creative touches, that give grace of line and dignity to the figure; we insure correct fit.

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Money cheerfully refunded

FOR THE TRIBUNE

FRENCH CHAMBER IS NOISIEST BODY OF LAWMAKERS

Shout, Stamp, Bang Chairs, in Addition to Verbal Protests, During Debates.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—I suppose there is no body in the world which can be as noisy as the French chamber de députés. Our own temperamental representatives in the house of representatives are mild, pleasant little tea parties in comparison. Here they shout, stamp, bang around chairs, protest, vociferate, and all the rest of the synonyms given in the thesaurus for creating a disturbance.

The second day after the reopening of the chamber I happened to drop in on one of the warmest sessions they've had since long while. I live exactly opposite the entrance and as I passed the one armed hustler, whose breast is covered with all the medals for bravery which France gives, said to me: "If you have any journalist card with you, I'd advise you to go in, mademoiselle. There's a nice row on."

There was. It was the occasion of the vote of acceptance of Rodin's works as a gift to the state. He offered his collection of antique sculptures, his own works, and the Hotel Biron, where he now lives all of this on certain conditions.

Offer of Rodin Museum. One of them was that the Hotel Biron should be permanently preserved as the Rodin museum and that he should keep the whole of this as his home at the expense of the state until his death. For some reason, which I was a little too late to hear, a certain deputy named Berton, nephew, I believe, of the agricultural Jules (hence we have an explanation of his lack of understanding of the art of Rodin), was objecting to the state taking over the Rodin collection, his grounds being, so he said, patriotic as well as artistic.

At first there seemed to be some idea of anti-clericalism, as the hotel was formerly a religious institution and for a hundred years was in the hands of the sisters of the Sacred Heart, until this order was put out of France in 1904. M. Delahaye was heard to remark that the furniture had belonged to the sisters.

An Unpopular Author. But then M. Berton began to defend his artistic opinions and the money it would cost the state. M. Delahaye tried to read an article by Mr. Urbain-Gohier telling of the useless expenses incurred by the state in buying works of art which were useless.

At mention of the name Urbain-Gohier the Socialists arose in a body, shouting, cat called, banged their chairs and desks, and refused to let Delahaye continue. The president tried to recall order, but it was impossible. Every time a little quiet came the speaker would start reading from the article and the Socialists cried at him again: "We won't listen to the prose of a man who has been responsible for the assassination of Jaurès!"

But the imperturbable Delahaye refused to sit down until he had read this piece. Whereupon the Socialists, after a great deal more noise and abuse, undertook the dramatic. And with that—

STEPPED ON AGAIN

In Which the Feet of Chicago's Beauty Once More Are Kidnapped.

OUR Chicago young women, having again been jostled about their feet, are in a mood to destroy Lois Dunning. Miss Dunning made free with her criticisms yesterday at an inspection of models for the Home exposition to be held in the Coliseum Oct. 18 to 28.

It was recalled there was a time when the feet of Chicago girls were regarded as large and fat, due to standing in one spot so long and waiting for a gentleman friend to show up.

Miss Dunning, casting her critical slant over a row of "thirty-sixes," observed that "Chicago girls are showing a disposition to be spay footed," i.e., toeing out.

That the habit of wearing the half plaster against the head has a tendency to produce flat ears.

"Mrs. Dunning is prejudiced and biased," said a thirty-six. "I may toe out, but I walk nice."

But still the insinuation that there are steepest among those of the thirty-sixes has done much to make Thirty Sixers.

rical gestures and dignity they withdrew from the chamber—sixty of them—and went outside to smoke a cigar until the detested prose should have been read.

Proliferation in Objections.

It seems to be the rule that the slightest deviation from their special point of view, whether it be political, religious, social, or artistic, brings forth a storm of this sort.

Anyway, the bill was passed after another half dozen deputies had objected on the grounds that the hotel used to belong to the church, consequently their religious consciences would be hurt to have a holy spot become a part of the anti-clerical state, or another on the ground that since he was an atheist, he didn't want the state to spend its money purchasing anything that had once belonged to the church; and another because some of Rodin's works shocked him.

Altogether a seance qualified to make French artists angry and amused at the same time, for when "l'art officiel" endeavors to control the choice of masterpieces for France, the result is apt to be sad.

Gift Is Valuable.

The gift of Rodin is really a magnificent one. In addition to all the works he has here in Paris, this beautiful hotel, which in itself is a part of French history, he has announced by this morning's paper that he also will donate his house and studio at Meudon, where some of his large plaster casts, for which there would not be room in the Hotel Biron, will remain. This second gift covers all his works of art, writings, copyrights, etc.

The studio and the hotel will give enthusiasts a chance to see Rodin's real work, not only the finished product, but the intermediate stepping stones between the conception and the fulfillment.

Clothier Fined as Gambler. Max Fabian, clothier at 237 West Madison street, yesterday was fined \$50 by Judge McHenry on a charge of being the keeper of a gambling house.

ARMY PROBLEM HAS PROVED TOO BIG FOR WILSON

Inefficient in Handling Border Forces and Unable to Get Adequate Legislation.

ARTICLE NO. 26.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]

The operations of the regular army and the national guard on the Mexican border in the last year have demonstrated not only the worst shortcomings of the nation's land defense but the inefficiency of the administration in managing military affairs and the inadequacy of the recent army legislation.

The national guard went to the border ill equipped and practically untrained. The southern guardmen were absolutely unfit for service, according to the administration itself, which thus explained why northern regiments were sent to the front and southern regiments kept at home.

The new army legislation provides little improvement upon the old system of equipping and training the national guard, and experience already has proved that, in recruiting the strength of the citizen regiments, as well as the regular army, it is a failure.

Failure of Villa Pursuit. The inefficiency of the administration was disclosed by the pursuit of Villa. It had refused to adopt the general staff recommendation to mass troops at selected points fully equipped to pursue invaders, such as Villa's band. When the Columbus massacre took place it required a week to mass the troops and equip them in the manner previously proposed by the general staff.

The regular army had only seven motor trucks within 100 miles of Columbus. The expedition could not move until trucks had been ordered, supplied, and transported to the border, together with drivers taken from civilian life. The administration was forced to buy motor trucks in units of twenty-seven to a company. Had they been on hand at the start Villa might have been captured.

The army had only eight aeroplanes, every one of which collapsed a few days after the first and only aerial squadron of the regular army had flown, ridden, or walked to join Pershing. Months were required to provide the minimum number of serviceable planes necessary to scouting, and it was the lack of such equipment which compelled Pershing to send out Boyd's scouting party, which was massacred at Carrizal.

Funston's Demand. As soon as the punitive expedition was dispatched across the border, Funston informed the White House that the government must supply him with many more troops. He wanted 50,000 more if the pursuit of Villa was to be conducted seriously. If the president was ready to take on a real war Funston wanted the carefully worked out plans of the general staff to be followed. These plans called for 250,000 men.

Mr. Wilson responded by sending more regulars to the border. He stripped the whole country of its regulars. He was warned that by so doing he was

taking away the only drill masters the country had, who would be sorely needed to train the national guard and volunteers.

At length the supply of regular infantry and cavalry and field artillery was exhausted. Funston made another demand for troops and urged that the guardmen be assembled for training. Mr. Wilson's response was to order to the cactus company after company of coast artillerymen.

Ports Stripped of Men. There was on file a report showing that already the ports of the country were in sorry condition for defense, the officers and men being far below the minimum requirements. The report was ignored and the depleted commands were stripped to the bone in order that more regulars might be obtained and no call to the guard issued. Men who were trained for coast defense were transformed into infantrymen and the cactus company after company of coast artillerymen.

The call for more and more men became insistent. The convention came. The nominations were made and the presidential campaign was on. Two days after Mr. Wilson was renominated he ordered almost the entire national guard to the border.

Bush to Answer Call. Mr. Wilson had sent to Carrizal a note which amounted to an ultimatum. With full mobilization ordered the country began to believe that effective intervention was intended. Recruiting started with a rush. Men of wealth, sons of big affairs, men who knew their business connections would have to suffer during their absence; men who knew they might never obtain again their places of employment and who knew that the sacrifices which meant grave trouble to them and their families, in every sort heard the call of country and gave up business, wife, children, everything to answer that call. They soon found that they were merely to police the border indefinitely.

On July 31—forty-three days after the call—by an effort which gave a genuine surprise to the "army men," the national guard had on the border 111,257 officers and men partly trained and untrained. No other force of militia or volunteers in this country ever did so well before.

The guard went to the border with-

out other equipment. Although it was the hottest time of the desert season, many regiments were equipped with heavy woolen uniforms instead of summer khaki, and wooden underwear. Many were without satisfactory boots. Up to the end of August the government had spent more than \$100,000 on the militia movement alone. Maintenance of the guard on the border was costing \$15,000,000 a week more. Transportation to the home camps was to cost \$1,500,000, and the cost of moving to the border and back again the troops still at mobilization camps was to reach another \$1,500,000.

Congress adjourned this session with a deficit in the army appropriations. All of the purchases for the equipment of the national guard since the adjournment of congress have been made on credit. It is estimated that the government has gone into debt at least \$5,000,000 for the national guard.

Love Slips on Apple Butter. Because one night in March their children were using the apple butter on their bread her husband hit her on the nose and threatened her life and the lives of the children. Mrs. Alice Hyman charges in her suit for divorce filed against Morris Hyman, a clerk, yesterday.

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THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow
STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

The "VOGUE."

A two button style for young men with radical ideas of fashion; soft rolling fronts with extreme narrow-notched lapels; fronts very slightly cut away; diagonal pockets; natural shoulders; vest with soft rolling collar; seam back, no vent.

This Is
The Kirschbaum "Vogue"



This business is guarded by principles as vigilant, as watchful as any soldier who ever did duty on the sentry line.

Day in and day out, we are on guard against the entrance of merchandise of unworthy origin or untrustworthy character

—against any exaggeration or misrepresentation setting foot within the border of our advertisements

—goods of the character of Kirschbaum Clothes at \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30 have the password to this store.

Kirschbaum Overcoats and Suits at \$15

Fall and winter garments, in styles for the young man and for the business man who demands service-value, as well as perfect fit and style. There are light and dark colors, in all the new all wool materials that make dependable overcoats and suits. For good clothes at a moderate price be sure to see this line at...

\$15

We Feature "Kirschbaum" Clothes at \$20

It's our strongest line. There are fall and winter overcoats, as well as suits, in the best styles for men and young men. You will not find in all Chicago better values than we offer at \$20; and we are confident that with the great variety of suits and overcoats in this line you will find just the garments you want here at.....

\$20

A Sale of Carr's Treble Melton Overcoats

A Remarkable Offer for Today Only

HERE'S the greatest clothing feature of the Anniversary. Today we offer Carr's Treble Melton overcoats in blue, black and oxford, in a regular \$35 grade, at a saving of \$15 on every overcoat. There are nearly 200 in this lot and they include regular and stout sizes. Some are lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin, others are serge lined. Every coat bears the well known label which we reproduce to the left—and every coat is guaranteed to be a genuine Carr's Treble Melton. Don't miss this sensational offer in our Anniversary Sale today at this money-saving price.....



\$20

A.C. McClurg & Co.

A Booklover's Opportunity

An exceptional purchase of the works of some of the world's greatest writers in uniformly bound sets enables us to offer them for one week, BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th, at LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE PUBLISHERS' PRICES.

- ① This is the very lowest price at which these sets have ever been offered, and it is made possible only by this large purchase. THE ILLUSTRATED CABINET AND "DE LUXE" EDITIONS ARE INCLUDED.
- ② These volumes are bound in silk-ribbed cloth, art buckram, and three-quarters or full morocco leather with gold tooling and gilt tops.
- ③ Each volume is illustrated with a number of etchings and engravings from paintings made especially for these editions and numerous other full page wood cut and half-tone illustrations. The type is large, clear and well spaced, making an unusually easy to read page.
- ④ The happy combination of a popular writer, beautiful books and the exceptionally low prices makes this an opportune time to begin, or build up, that home library, and to get the best possible holiday gift for someone you know.

These Are a Few of the Sets Offered for One Week Only (Oct. 16 to 21) at the Following Greatly Reduced Prices:

	Publisher's Price	Our Special Price
Dickens' Works, 30 vols.....	\$45.00	\$22.50
Dumas' Works, 40 vols.....	60.00	30.00
Hugo's Works, 24 vols.....	36.00	18.00
Read's Works, 18 vols.....	27.00	13.50
Scott's Works, 48 vols.....	72.00	36.00
Shakespeare's Works, 20 vols.....	30.00	15.00
Thackeray's Works, 12 vols.....	18.00	9.00
Jane Austen's Works, 36 vols.....	54.00	27.00
Balzac's Works, 6 vols.....	9.00	4.50
Hazlitt, Napoleon, 6 vols.....	7.50	3.75
Les Miserables, 5 vols.....	7.50	3.75
Leather Stocking Tales, 5 vols.....	9.00	4.50
Mysteries of Paris, 6 vols.....	9.00	4.50
Wandering Jew, 6 vols.....	9.00	4.50
Carlyle's Works, 26 vols.....	91.00	45.50
Centennial Memorial Edition. Buckram Binding.		
Bulwer Lytton's Works, 32 vols.....	\$112.00	\$56.00
Warwick edition. Buckram binding.		
Dumas' Works, 47 vols.....	164.00	82.00
DeMedici edition. Buckram binding.		
Hugo's Works, 30 vols.....	105.00	52.50
Centenary edition. Buckram binding.		
Tolstoy's Works, 28 vols.....	98.00	49.00
De Luxe edition. Buckram.		
Shakespeare's Works, 20 vols.....	50.00	25.00
Handy edition. De Luxe full red leather.		
Maryat's Works, 24 vols.....	84.00	42.00
Author's limited edition. Buckram binding.		
Scott's Works, 20 vols.....	75.00	37.50
Standard edition; cloth paper labels.		

Mail Orders Will Be Filled at These Prices.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.
218-224 So. Wabash Avenue, between Adams & Jackson.

The French

very chaste and ant design of ns and Forks.

old spoons, n furnished the ration for this n, were forged wrought, the being deep and at the toe.

attern conforms in e with that of the ons of about the 1708.

esigner has made modifications to esent day require-

result is a pattern of y first order in the ce of its simplicity.

lding & Co. niths - Silvermiths and Jewelers oulevard at Van Buren St. CHICAGO

BE FOR THE TRIBUNE

DAY

urch service, with ev. JAS. STUART venue.

ESBYTERIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, RLES FREDERICK RT. D. D., Minister.

a vital interest in work for every man to do will thought to the section.

LISTENING GOD."

ARCHING ORDERS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LIN-PARKWAY AND EL

MINISTER. AR OCT. 15 AT ALL THE

LAIDARIE, Organist. STATE-ST. CAR TO DELA

PARK CHURCH, nce-ay, and 334-st.

Alison Jr., Minister. nce-ay, and 334-st.

AND PRAISE. nce-ay, and 334-st.

RMAL PARK TERIAN CHURCH, nce-ay, and 334-st.

Olson Mason Cavanaugh, 10-30—Jesus the Savior

EVENING CLUBS.

THE EVENING CLUB, EXTRA HALL, 8 P. M.

NESS-FINEST OF FINE ARTS."

AN Address by S. E. PARKER, M. D.

Washington, D. C. Advisor to Famous Men.

Musical Program by the CHORUS OF 100. REHEARSAL AT 7:40.

Series of Bible Talks 11 o'clock by

ORD W. BARNES, nce-ay, and 334-st.

MING KINGDOM."

AND HOTEL GUESTS ARE DAILY INVITED.

ZION.

VOLIVA

ION CITY

AT

TABERNACLE, 535 Michigan-av.

off at 26th-st.

Day, Oct. 15, 1916, at 3 P. M.

Music by Zion Band (28 pieces).

meeting for teach- prayer with the day, Oct. 17th, at

one Calumet 1877.

SCHELLANEOUS.

PH MILBURN

HALL, AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY EVENING

THE OPERA MIKE

place for horses.

feature there will be an

place in which all are cordially

WELCOMED FREE.

LE'S CHURCH,

WEN-AY. THEATRE.

ESTON BRADLEY.

The West, Revolution, or Chi-

Wabash.

Come early.

FAMOUS BONS:
My nie Lies Over the Ocean.

BATTLE FOR A TITLE AT SPEEDWAY TODAY

Twenty-one American and
French Cars, with Star
Pilots, in Race.

CONTEST 250 MILES.

BY J. C. BURTON.
In the dusk of today's late afternoon the checkered flag will drop for the winner of the first Grand American automobile race over the Chicago speedway, a contest for \$15,000 in prize money and the much coveted A. A. A. championship points that promise to be the fastest and most stubbornly fought event ever held on the local road track.

From a field of twenty-one American and French cars, piloted by the most talented drivers in this country, the gods of speed will select the victor after a race of 250 miles. The start is at 2:30 o'clock and the steel mounts and their masters will be sent away in the following order:

Klein's Crawford, D'Alene's Crawford, Henderson's Maxwell, and Resta's Peugeot.

Following the start, the drivers will be in the field for the first 100 miles. The race will be a battle of attrition, with the winner being the driver who can hold out the longest.

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HOMEOPATHIC DOSE OF TODAY'S RACE DOPE

Race—First annual Grand American. Place—Chicago speedway. Distance—250 miles, or 125 laps of a mile course.

Prize—\$15,000, divided as follows: \$5,000, first; \$3,000, second; \$2,000, third; \$1,000, fourth; \$500, fifth; \$200, sixth; \$100, seventh; \$50, eighth; \$25, ninth; and \$10, tenth.

Time of start—2:30 p. m. Probable time of finish—3:00 p. m. Number of starters—21. Estimated average of winner—108 miles per hour.

Favorite—Johnny Altken, Peugeot. Official—Referee, C. G. Sinsbaugh; starter, Fred J. Wagner; timer, William Knapp.

Allotment of A. A. A. championship points—200 for first, 120 for second, 80 for third, 40 for fourth, 20 for fifth, 10 for sixth, 5 for seventh, 2 for eighth, 1 for ninth, and 1 for tenth.

Standing to date of five leading drivers for A. A. A. championship points: Resta, 8,400; Rickenbacher, 1,900; De Palma, 1,700; and D'Alene, 1,100.

Compass—250 miles. American record, 104.83 miles per hour, made at Sheepshead Bay by Johnny Altken, Peugeot. European record, 97.77 miles per hour, made in time trial by Charles Simeoni, Chicago track record, 97.70 miles per hour, made by Resta, Peugeot.

Weather—Fair Saturday with gentle variable winds. Prices of admission—Box seats, \$3; grandstand, \$2; bleachers, \$1; and paddock, 50c.

World's Series Nets \$3,826.25 for each victor.

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It Used to Be Frou-Frou; Now It's Fur-Fur



Lardner Frames New Rules for Future World's Series

BY RING W. LARDNER.
Cleveland, O., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—I saw Hughie Fullerton's stuff this morning in the New York Times, or whatever New York paper is called tonight to buy it, and the stuff said that if the magazine were the world's series, it would be the best of the world's series.

But if it were the last world's series, that would be poor guys like me and Ty Cobb and Grover Alexander and Sherwood Magee and other famous writers, to say nothing of people who are said to play ball on clubs like Brooklyn, do for a living?

Special B-les by Lardner.
So I dooped out a way that would insure the next world's series being interesting. In the first place all the games should be played on grounds that the Boston Red Sox have never seen before. And the following set of new rules should prevail:

1.—The National league club should be allowed to have eleven men on the field instead of nine.
2.—The National league club should be provided with John McGraw for manager, or else an American league manager, or somebody from outside who knows something about baseball.

3.—The Red Sox should be limited to one infielder, not including Scott or Gardner or Holtzclaw, and one outfielder, exclusive of Lewis or Hooper.
4.—An American league pitcher, who knows as much as Carrigan must be kept out of the ball park.

5.—Ernie Shore should be obliged to pitch left handed and Babe Ruth and Dutch Leonard should be forced to pitch with their right hands.
6.—The National league club's pitcher should be obliged to pitch right handed.

7.—The National league club's pitcher should be obliged to pitch right handed.
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24.—The National league club's pitcher should be obliged to pitch right handed.

RIFLE SHOOT TO RICHARDS.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 13.—W. H. Richards of New Haven, Conn., a civilian, won the Leach cup and first prize in the opening match today of the National Rifle association's tournament. Serg. E. B. Greenleaf, United States Marine corps, and Edward W. Sweeting, Pennsylvania national guard, finished second and third, respectively, with 100 points each, but with lower records on the longest ranges or on consecutive bull's eyes.

The contest was at 300, 400, 500 and 1,000 yds., seven shots at each range. The adjutant general's match was postponed until Oct. 15.

Spok, 'Em Two G men.
12.—The American league should spot the National league two games.
13.—The American league should be forced to walk from town to town in order to wear the athletes down.

14.—All American league players who make less than a home run should be declared out at first base.
15.—Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper and Everett Scott and Lawrence Gardner should be forced to play blind folded and with their hands tied.

16.—National league players should be allowed to take shots in the arm between every two plays.
17.—National league players should be allowed to take shots in the arm between every two plays.

18.—It oughtn't to be.
19.—In this way, I think we could continue the grand old world's series and nobody would suffer except the real newspaper men and the public and everybody else.

20.—The National league club's pitcher should be obliged to pitch right handed.
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37.—The National league club's pitcher should be obliged to pitch right handed.

JACK O'BRIEN TO BE WRESTLER IN A PLAY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Philadelphia's Jack O'Brien, veteran boxer, is going to be theatrical. His first role will be that of Charles the Wrestler in "As You Like It."

His debut will take place at the Academy of Music on Oct. 25, when the Shakespearean comedy will be staged by the Tercentenary society, a branch of the Catholic play movement.

Crane Wins at Soccer, 1-0.
Crane lightweights scored their first success in the northern division of the Chicago High School Soccer league, defeating Austin, 1 to 0, at Douglas park yesterday. After a brisk attack in the second half shot a goal.

Four heavyweight games are scheduled for this afternoon. Schurz playing at Lake View and Crane at Lane in the northern division and Harrison playing at Tilden and Englewood at Hyde Park in the southern.

Lightweight games are: North division—Med at Lane, Schurz at Austin, southern division—Parker at Hyde Park, Harrison at Calumet, Wendell Phillips at Englewood.

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FAMOUS LIGHTS: "—Your Lamps."



GIBBONS TO BOX JACK DILLON IN ST. PAUL ARENA

Fighters Matched to Meet in Ten Round Bout Between Nov. 10 and 15.

BY KNOCKOUT.
Jack Dillon, the hard hitting heavyweights of Indianapolis, and Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom, were day were matched to box ten rounds at St. Paul on a date between Nov. 10 and 15. The match, which has been kept fire for a number of weeks, was closed yesterday at a meeting of representatives of the fighters and promoter Harry Sherman. The meeting took place at the Hotel La Salle.

After the usual quibbling over weight and the division of the purse an agreement was reached whereby Dillon will receive a flat guarantee of \$7,000, Gibbons' end was not announced to Sherman, who represents the St. Paul fighter. It is understood, however, that Mike will gamble and has been offered a liberal percentage.

According to the agreement the bout will weigh 161 pounds at 2 o'clock in the day of the mill. It also was agreed that each fighter post a forfeit of \$100 with Van D. Clark of Minneapolis, the official stakeholder, within the next week. The referees will be named a week before the contest and each fighter must be on the battle ground at least one week previous to the mill.

According to promoter Sherman, the bout will be staged in the St. Paul Auditorium and he expects it will draw close to a \$40,000 house.

Ever Hammer, the brilliant headliner under the management of Ed Howard, will take his final leave today at the Arcade gymnasium in preparation for his fifteen round decision contest with Benny Leonard at Kansas City next Wednesday. He will leave for the scene of battle tomorrow night.

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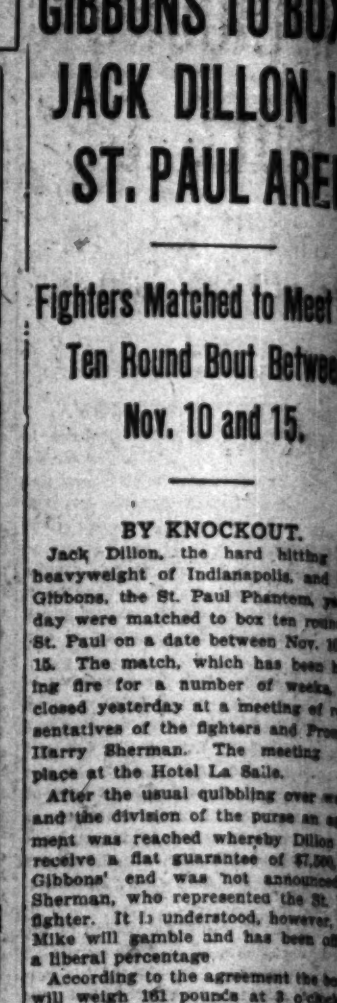
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WHAT THE MARO HOLD



MEET IN FIRST GAME OF YEAR

Battles in

BY WALTER F.
Although football battles are scheduled for the county struggles, one in the east, which will be a battle of the year, will be a battle of the year.

The battle will be a battle of the year. The battle will be a battle of the year. The battle will be a battle of the year.

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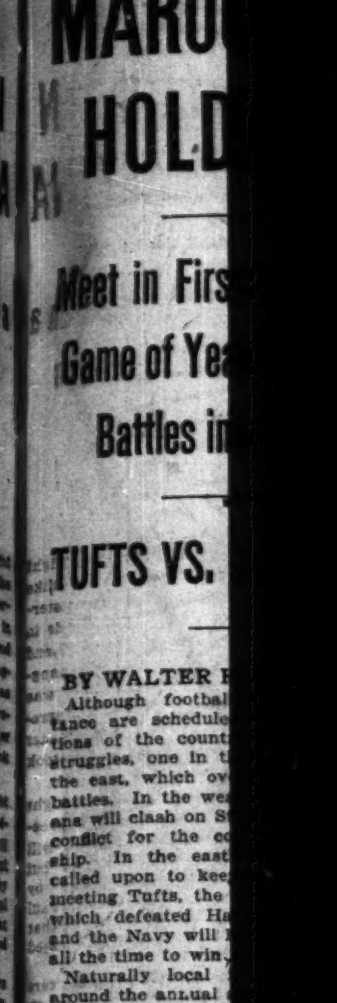
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PARAMOUNT—BLUEBIRD—MUTUAL—SELZNICK—METRO—UNIVERSAL

ASCHER'S THEATRES

Present

The Utmost in Photoplays

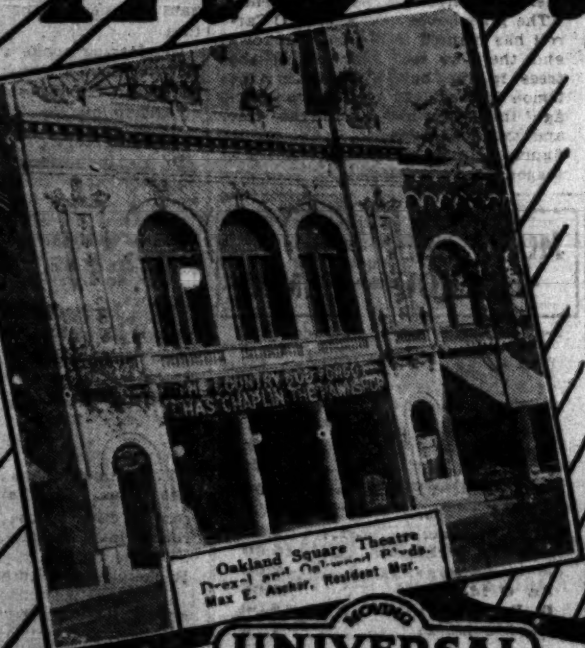
UNEXCELLED photo-plays!
Unexcelled surroundings—luxurious and comfortable—a service which is courteous and alert to every detail for the comfort of its patrons. The ideal combination which has made the four beautiful photo-play theaters operated by Ascher Bros. the premier entertainment centers of Chicago and vicinity.

PARAMOUNT—Metro—Fox—Triangle—Bluebird—Seiznick—Universal—Mutual—Mary Pickford and other leading producing companies furnish the Ascher Theaters with their high grade productions. Ascher Theaters are equipped with mammoth pipe organs—capable musicians render excellent music.

The following new theatres are now under construction and will be operated by Ascher Bros.
LANE COURT THEATRE, Center Street and Lane Court.
CHATEAU THEATRE, Broadway and Grace Street.
METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Grand Boulevard and 47th Street.

Ascher Bros.

Complete programs of all Ascher Theaters appear daily and Sunday in The Chicago Tribune's Motion Picture Directory, and other daily papers.



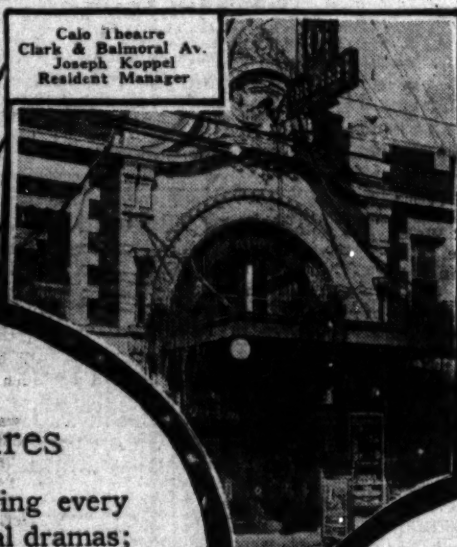
Oakland Square Theatre
Franklin and Oakwood Streets
Max E. Ascher, Resident Mgr.

UNIVERSAL

Universal Moving Pictures

present one, two and three reels, covering every variety of subject. Romantic and emotional dramas; heart interest plays; exquisitely beautiful juveniles; realistic westerns; educational and travel pictures; screaming comedies and comedy dramas. Universal Serials are the greatest that have been produced.

Look for the trade brand above and you will be assured of the perfection of moving picture entertainment.



Cafe Theatre
Clark & Balmoral Aves.
Joseph Koppel, Resident Manager



Terminal Theatre
Lawrence and Spaulding
Edward Nikodem, Resident Manager



Frolic Theatre
50th St. and Ellis Ave.
Joe A. Shaffer, Res. Mgr.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

BLUEBIRD

PRESENTING

"The World's Finest Screen Productions." The BLUEBIRD policy of "The Play's the Thing" is providing star plays rather than star players. Players are selected for type and ability rather than for their press agented reputation. You will appreciate this welcome innovation if you will see "Behind the Lines"—"The Evil Women Do"—"Wanted a Home"—"The Chalice of Sorrow."

"If It's a Bluebird It's Got to Be Good."



Columbus Theatre
Ashland Ave. and 3rd St.
Harry E. Ascher, Resident Manager

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are the better pictures.

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Central 4932



Cosmopolitan Theatre
Holmes and 7th Sts.
Bruce Goddard, Res. Mgr.



President Theatre
50th St. and Calumet Ave.
Harry F. Beaumont, Resident Manager

Picture Plays You Want to See

MARY MILES MINTER in "Youth's Endearing Charm" "Dulcie's Adventure" "Faith" "Sunshine" "Dream or Two Ago" "The Innocence of Lisette"	RICHARD BENNETT in "Philip Holden—Waster" "The Sable Blessing" "The Law Makers"	MARGARITA FISCHER in "The Pearl of Paradise" "Miss Jackie of the Navy" "The Butterfly Girl" "The Knight of Tarquiza" "Birds of Passage" "The Light of Heaven"
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Lakeside Theatre
47th Sheridan Road
William C. Lamereaux, Resident Manager

SELZNICK PICTURES

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

Herbert Brenon Productions
Beginning with
NAZIMOVA in "WAR BRIDES"

KITTY GORDON
MARY GARDEN

And other great stars presenting
52 Feature Productions a Year.

PARAMOUNT—BLUEBIRD—MUTUAL—SELZNICK—METRO—UNIVERSAL

GENERAL MARKET

SEVEN INDOCTOR BY 'ME

Prochacki Al turned Che Loot, Sa

TOTAL FOUND

Seven members of Dr. D. M. Welton street, were "medical burglars," according to state of his 150 victims. And there was a courtesy about the

Adam Prochowski

In the possession found a Chicago Book of his own.

Prominent Chicago was found the prominent Chicago they were ne form visits. The C. F. M. with, one block this side

G. F. Swift, 150 block other side East North avenue

E. F. Swift, 1500 way, near North a Lawrence H. A Parkway, some

Edwards and Lincoln E. F. Swift, 1500 way, near North a

Edwards and N further notations for that purpose). Samuel Insull

elevated lines (see some persons). Leonard A. Bus of street car lines.

W. Boggett, real Millionaire Robe December, home d street.

Hale Holden, pre railroad, home in Mrs. John Bor

place. One and three most play at 5 We Diamonds at 25

No. 1663 is at J. West Division ar evening or Tuesd Peters, 2210 North

Ill Upon A Mrs. Welcher as the members of he

thing of the burglar till an hour after-wa up ill and nauseate

The three chil formed," said Mr. youngest is only a glass had come into formed me and the hand's room. The shok.

Mrs. Welcher wa some of her jewel Mrs. Benjamin

Moyné avenue is a form victims. Hag across the street which Prochacki il

Mrs. Herman J Moyné avenue, said the morning after residence, but she corrupts the cause. "I knew some

cause my jewelry "I was dizzy and had been drugged

Find \$12.0 More than \$12.0 was recovered from shops visited durin

The burglar e Lieut. Paleczynski station on his rou He couldn't rem

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Prochowski for him \$2,500 in cash, and a \$12 him. When this w

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* * 15

SEVEN DRUGGED DOCTOR'S HOME BY 'MEDIC THIEF'

Prochacki Also Kindly Re-
turned Cheaper Items of
Loot, Says Victim.

TOTAL FOUND NOW \$35,000.

Seven members of one household, that of Dr. D. M. Welcher, 2855 West Division street, were chloroformed by the "medic burglar," Adam Prochacki, according to statements made by some of his 100 victims yesterday.

And there was an air of mock surprise about the "college man thief," which was described by Mrs. Hugo P. Huebner of 2139 Pierce street.

"He took all my jewelry," she said. "But the next day it came back. That is, all but two diamonds. On the porch there was a neat little package. It contained my jewelry."

"Why do you suppose he did that?" Mrs. Huebner was asked. "Well, you see," replied Mrs. Huebner, "it was cheap jewelry."

In the possession of the burglar was found a Chicago Blue Book, and from this he tabulated a "Burglars' Blue Book" of his own.

President Chicagoans List 4. In a book posted by the robber was found the following names of prominent Chicagoans. The police suspect they were marked for his chloroform visit. The list:

C. P. Kishel, 30 East Elm street, one block this side of Division.

G. F. Swift, 1351 Astor street, one block other side of State street, by East North avenue.

R. F. Swift, 1508 North State Parkway, near North avenue.

Lawrence H. Armour, 920 Lincoln highway, somewhere near Lake Shore and Lincoln roads.

E. N. Breitung, 427 Wrightwood avenue, side North Clark street to 200 and walk to right, Helden avenue is near 2000.

Edward and Nelson Morris (no further notations in blank space left for their purposes).

Samuel Kessell, representative of elevated lines (noted off later for same reason).

Leonard A. Busby, representative of street car lines.

W. Boggett, real estate man.

Millionaire Robert Bennett, go in December, home 4250 North Paulina street.

Hale Holden, president C. B. & G. Wilson, home in Winnetka.

Mr. John Jordan, 130 Bellevue place.

One and three-eighths carat diamond ring at 5 West Erie street.

Diamonds at 35 East Goethe street No. 1063 is at J. D. Gettleb's, 2133 West Division street, ready Monday evening or Tuesday under the name Peters, 2210 North Western avenue.

All Upon Awakening.

Mrs. Welcher said neither she nor members of her family knew anything of the burglary in their home until an hour afterwards, when they woke up and awoke.

The three children were chloroformed, said Mrs. Welcher. "The youngest is only 9 months. The burglar had come into my room and chloroformed me and then gone into my husband's room. The two maids, too, were chloroformed."

Mrs. Welcher was able to identify some of her jewelry.

Mrs. Benjamin Graber of 3030 Le Moyne avenue is another of the chloroformed victims. Her home is immediately across the street from the house in which Prochacki lived as a roomer.

SHE REMEMBERED

Thought of Kindness Done Her as a Child Leads Girl to Hasten to Return Diamonds Worth \$1,000 Which She Found.



Miss Helen Mcaney

Miss Helen Mcaney of 1343 Grand avenue broke into print yesterday after a long interval—so long, in fact, that she has almost forgotten that she is good copy.

Fifteen years ago—she was a small child then—she was run down by an automobile in front of Harold P. McCormick's home on the Lake Shore drive. The McCormicks turned their home into a temporary hospital and cared for the mother and child for several weeks.

Yesterday she found a chamois bag containing diamonds worth \$1,000 on her counter at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s store and returned them to their owner, Mrs. M. L. Metcalf, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. She received \$200 reward.

"I couldn't keep them," she said. "I feel so thankful for what was done for us in our trouble that I always want to help any one in misfortune."

The object of the world conference is not always understood," said Dr. Rogers. "It will not be for legislation or even for resolutions. It will be a conference in which communions and not individuals as such will be represented."

We have not made a formal approach to the Roman Catholic church, although Cardinal Gasparri has expressed deep interest in the movement, but nearly of the matter decided in advance they have signed their purpose of sending representatives to the conference."

Dr. Bunde found an abortion had been performed, but could not determine whether by the woman herself or a physician. Dr. Bertling denied he had signed the certificate of death and said it was possible Dr. A. N. Clagett had signed for him. Dr. Clagett could not be reached last night.

Williams Outlines Case.

"There have been rumors that the janitors' unions have been paying some one connected with the milk drivers' unions," said Mr. Williams, "and that that is the 'bridge' between the two organizations, which has resulted in the tenants refusing to deliver milk to the janitors in an apartment where the owner is having trouble with the janitors' union."

"I do not know whether this is true. Our investigators have learned, however, that the executive councils of the two organizations meet together. We contend there is a criminal conspiracy."

When I purchased the building in Grand boulevard last July I found a janitor there getting \$20 more than the scale and refused to take a smaller salary. I engaged another man. When he came the way to his new place the union officials stopped him, got him intoxicated, and made him a member of the union. He was immediately given a job as picket on the building."

Saw Milk Stopped.

"The next morning when the milk drivers were due I saw him step up to the wagon, flash a card or a button and since then not a driver has stopped there. Then we went every morning to the grocers on Port-seventh street for milk. The grocers were 'boycotted' and we had to make direct arrangements with one of the companies."

Borden and Bowman superintendents both advised us they were peaceable and told us to go make our peace with the unions. Officials of the unions told us later they would allow milk deliveries only after they had been allowed to name the new janitor, who was to get the extra \$20 a month."

Williams twenty-one of the victims were identifying their valuables in the squad room of the station (the scene resembled a large main) Prochacki's sweetest entered and begged permission to see the burglar. At first Lieut. Palcyk refused, but after he had been allowed to name the new janitor, who was to get the extra \$20 a month."

BISHOP'S SALARY STARTS DEBATE OF CHURCHMEN

Episcopal Convention Likes
Mission Report—Discuss Pay
of Board President.

PANAMA SESSION TO BE TOPIC

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13.—(Special).—The report of the board of missions today at the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church awakened great enthusiasm.

The report showed that during the last fifteen months the total gifts were \$1,547,790 and for the last triennial, \$4,600,000.

The women were commended for a united offering gift of \$352,167 and credit was given to the Mrs. W. H. Vibbert, wife of the Rev. W. H. Vibbert of New York, formerly of Chicago, for originating the idea.

The harmony of the meeting, however, was disturbed by the introduction of a resolution by the Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, bishop of Vermont, that before deciding on the president of the board of missions the matter of the salary to be paid the president be seriously considered.

Influences Not Uplifting.

"It ought to be determined," said Bishop Hall, "whether it is compatible with the appeals for men to devote themselves to missionary sacrifice, when we ought to pay the president of the board a salary of \$9,000 in addition to the payment of all office and traveling expenses."

"One answer will be that living in New York is expensive, but there is no reason apparent why the board should be tied to New York and it might not be out of place if it were removed from some of the influences that are not altogether uplifting."

"We do not want the president of the board subject to a moral handicap in appealing to men to take hard places in the mission field."

The president of the board of missions is the Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, but the attack was on the office, it was said, and not personally on the bishop.

Bishop for C. Neal Zo-e.

One question which is regarded as certain to come up in some form, it was said by one of the bishops, would involve Bishop Lloyd's recommendation that the canal zone be made into a missionary district and a bishop appointed to that field.

"If the recommendation comes up officially," said the bishop, "it will bring up the whole matter of the holding of the recent Panama conference which created a division among churchmen."

The report of the joint commission on the world conference on faith and order was read by the Rev. B. Talbot Rogers, warden of Racine college, Wisconsin.

Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago is chairman. The joint commission's visit to Europe was prevented by the war.

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'Brokers' Leave Recipes for 97 Kinds of Drinks

Fleeing Barrett Brothers
Also Leave Unsecured
Claims for \$200,000.

AND \$2 IN STAMPS

Barrett Brothers, curb brokers in New York, Chicago, and Denver, left unsecured claims estimated at \$200,000, according to investigators from State's Attorney Macley Hoynes' office, who yesterday assisted federal officers in an inquiry into the affairs of the Barrett brothers following the story of their disappearance printed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

As assets to meet these claims, C. L. Patterson of New York, an operative of the O'Parrell detective agency, and his aide, Irving M. Firelight, listed the following:

Deposits of \$2,124.37 in the Union Bank of Chicago.

Unknown deposits (estimated \$1,000) Northern Trust company.

One money order, \$24.87.

Postage stamps, \$2.

Unknown contents safety deposit box, Greenbaum & Sons Trust and Savings bank.

Three office desks, very cheap.

Hundreds of stock holding circulars.

Recipes for ninety-seven different kinds of cocktails.

More than 1,700 Customers.

Customers of the Barrett brothers numbered more than 1,700, Mr. Patterson said. Their dealings with the Barrett brothers involved amounts varying from \$6 to \$800. The total amount will not be known until after a thorough inquiry.

Two cancelled checks on the Union Bank of Chicago bore mute evidence of the last acts of the Barrett brothers before their disappearance. One was for \$2,000, cashed on Thursday, Oct. 5, and the other for \$1,000, cashed on Saturday, Oct. 7. Patterson and Firelight arrived from New York on Sunday, Oct. 8—one day too late.

While no specific charges have been filed against the Barrett brothers, Patterson admitted that efforts are being made to locate them.

Liability to Prosecution.

"It is certain that they are liable to prosecution under Illinois laws for confidence games and false pretenses," he said. "Whether they have violated the postal laws we have not yet determined."

There were four members of the firm. Wallace Barrett, manager of the Denver office.

John F. Barrett, brother of Wallace, manager of the Chicago office.

Kyle C. Barrett, son of John F. Barrett, assistant, Chicago.

Reginald W. Barrett, also son of John F. Barrett, manager, New York.

Who the Barrett brothers are, where they came from we do not know," Patterson said. "They started operations in New York last January and in Chicago last May."

They were not men of any recognized exchange, and while they handled some first class securities they dealt largely in fly-by-night, cheap stocks.

Nothing but Receipts.

"According to evidence that we have collected they accepted their customers' money for purchase of stock, but never turned over the certificates of stock. All the customers have to show is receipts."

Every day yesterday Chicago customers poured into the offices of the Central Trust company, receivers for the local branch of Barrett Bros., and told of their investments, while federal agents and telegrams from customers in all parts of the country, demanding accountings, were received by the federal investigators in charge of the Barrett brothers in the Stock Exchange building and at room 408, 150 North La Salle street.

PRIZE DENIES FLUNGING.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—(Special).—Father Thomas Pennington, whose name is in a list of names found yesterday in Barrett Bros' office, denied today that he had any dealings with the firm.

DENVER LOSER.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 13.—(Special).—Denver customers of Barrett Bros., curb brokers, who failed yesterday, lost from former landlord according to estimates by local brokers.

CHICAGO GIRL TO JOIN
FRENCH AMBULANCE CORPS

Miss Eleanor E. Leslie Applies for
Passport—Will Be Gone for Six
Months.

With permission from her father to join the American ambulance forces in France Miss Eleanor E. Leslie, daughter of John H. Leslie of 3244 Rhodes avenue, appeared at the federal building and applied for a passport. Mr. Leslie, a grocery jobber in Chicago, appeared yesterday before Judge Clark Thomas H. Sell on Miss Leslie's appearance.

Half-Brown.
Eyes Blue.
Mouth—Medium
Chin—Round.

Miss Leslie expects to sail on the liner Chambray on Oct. 25. She will be gone six months. Her cousin, Robert Leslie Allen of Winnetka, is a member.

READY FOR STERILIZATION.

Levin Shapiro Released on Bail
Pending Compliance with Court
Order to Escape Prison.

Levin Shapiro, 36 years old, under sentence of from one to twenty years on charges of a little girl, chose sterilization yesterday to save himself a prison term. He was released on bonds and will appear before Judge Kavanagh, who imposed the choice, on Tuesday.

SHE CAN HAND YOU A 4 LB. LEMON Or You Might Follow Her Advice and Earn \$3,600 a Year.



Miss Jean Barker

Listen, you amateur gardeners. Do you want to make \$3,600 a year? Do you want to raise four pound lemons? That can be done. All you have to do is to follow the instructions of William O'Carroll, head gardener of the University of Chicago botanical greenhouse.

The picture shows Miss Jean Barker, a student at the university, picking prize lemons in the greenhouse.

She is taking a course in botany and lemons O'Carroll in his experiments. The greenhouse cost \$2,000. O'Carroll has planted melons trees in rows and there is room for 100 of the trees in the building, back of the lemon bushes. As the plants average thirty-six lemons to the tree and the fruit sells for 41 cents, he figures that he can average \$3,600 a season.

NEW HOME FOR COUCH FAMILY

Woman and Children Get
Flat at 328 North Wash-
tenaw Avenue.

That Chicago appreciates a business like landlording became apparent yesterday when THE TRIBUNE readers' relief fund for Mrs. Rose Couch and her evicted children rose to \$151.50. The contribution from THE TRIBUNE readers for the day came to \$36.50. The money will be put in a bank today to Mrs. Couch's credit.

Mrs. Couch, whose furniture was tossed out of a flat at 413 North Kodak avenue and who sat in the rain with her five children and the child that is yet to be, because she was shy \$20 and because the landlord wanted to be strictly ethical, went into a new home at 328 North Washenaw avenue. "Jim" Couch, the husband, came home and has a job. The rent is paid in advance. There is milk for the kids. And the landlord has given up the idea of wanting to arrest somebody.

"Pawbrokers may be pretty strict," wrote one giver, "but I know one older I don't want to be in. Here's \$5 that I won't give it to Mrs. Couch. Go to it!"

If the prayers of most of the people with Chicago hearts are of any avail John Williams, the janitor at 3151 Franklin boulevard, is going to slip into a mighty soft berth when he passes the pearly gates. It was John who gave his roof and his food to the evicted Couch family.

"May God bless that janitor and his fund," wrote one of the givers to the fund.

Here's another. "Is a dollar and a quarter. A dollar for Mrs. Couch and the quarter for the janitor. I wish it was a million and a quarter."

Jim Has a Busy Day.

"Jim" Couch had a long day of straightening out the furniture that his former landlord had deposited on the sidewalk. The rain is not kind to some kinds of furniture, and there were legs of chairs and pieces of moldings left over. But "Jim" is pretty handy. A couple of the "old masters" in gilt frames faded away and melted when the October swirl struck them. But there are more old masters to take their places a thousand times over, and they are green with a figure in the corner and redeemable at the U. S. treasury.

A host of men and women showered their thanks on John Williams and his big hearted wife. But they were too modest to consider they had done anything out of the ordinary.

"I don't see where we did anything," said the janitor. "It was just on the line. Everybody in the block would have done the same thing."

EVANSTON HAS 1,126 NEEDY
Charities Report Shows That Many
Persons Supported by Cen-
tral Association.

There are in Evanston 1,126 needy persons as shown by the report of the Central Association of Evanston Charities made public yesterday by Miss Ruth Bent, superintendent. This is the fourth year of the organization and it is said all poor in the city are being cared for.

DEAF MUTE KILLED BY AUTO

A man believed to have been Jerry Novy, a deaf mute, was killed last night by an automobile driven by Eugene Buckley of 204 West Harrison street at South Desplaines and West Paul streets.

COUNTY DOCTOR MAY BE FINDER OF PLAGUE GERM

Dr. Maximilian Herzog Reports
on Discovery in Hospital
Laboratory.

FLEXNER THEORY IS UPSET?

Discovery of a so-called coccus or microbe that may prove to be the specific cause of infantile paralysis was announced last night by Dr. Maximilian Herzog at a meeting of the north side branch of the Chicago Medical society at the Red Star inn.

As head of the research committee appointed by Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson, Dr. Herzog has devoted considerable time at the county hospital to the study of the disease.

Reports inoculations.

Dr. Herzog and his assistants, he reported, have produced the disease in monkeys and rabbits with the newly discovered coccus.

Dr. Herzog admits the possibility, however, that this organism may be simply the carrier for a smaller organism which actually causes the disease—or that it may be merely an accompaniment of the disease. If it should prove authentic, according to Dr. Herzog, it will upset the conclusions of Dr. Abraham Flexner of the Rockefeller institute.

Dr. Herzog spoke to the medical society without a manuscript, but he prepared for THE TRIBUNE a statement in regard to his discovery.

Dr. Herzog's statement follows: The research work on which I reported tonight was done in the laboratory of pathology of the Cook county hospital by myself and Dr. John W. Nuzum.

Our findings so far have been as follows: We obtained from postmortem material and from the cerebro-spinal fluid of patients a microbe, a so-called coccus, and we were able to produce with pure cultures from it the disease in monkeys and in rabbits and possibly also in some other species.

These findings may be of more or less value. There are some who are in contradiction to the findings of European investigators and those of Dr. Flexner and his co-workers of the Rockefeller institute. This is all that can be said at the present stage of the investigations, which are to be continued.

Cancer and Epilepsy.

An "automatic cure" for cancer was proposed before the Chicago Society of Medical Research last night. The statement that it already has been used successfully, and also that epilepsy is curable by the same automatic means.

Dr. L. M. Ottery of St. Louis, secretary of the American Association of Progressive Medicine, outlined the cancer cure and Dr. William Hild the cure for epilepsy.

Dr. Ottery's treatment for cancer consists in the use of from five to ten drops of pus from the diseased part, macerated in one-half ounce of water, thoroughly agitated. Twenty drops of the solution are added to eighty drops of distilled water. This is filtered and injected back into the patient, ten to twenty drops, subcutaneously or intravenously.

"There is one thing I desire to state," Dr. Ottery said, "and that is that cancer is due to the use and abuse of alcohol, either in the patient per se or from ancestry."

Report on Epilepsy.

Dr. Hild offered to treat 100 patients without charge under the auspices of the society to prove or disprove the efficacy of the treatment for epilepsy. A committee was appointed to consider the proposal.

'WOODS' THREAT FOR POLICE

Frank Markowitz of "Oak Park Badge" Fame Is Arrested; Vows Vengeance.

Lake street police last night arrested Frank Markowitz. They have sought him for months.

"I'll have every man in this station transferred to the woods," was his threat when arrested.

Markowitz some time ago appeared in the Lake street district wearing an Oak Park police badge and employed Oak Park police to guard his home. He had been using the kerosene for cleaning and an associate was using the girls for other purposes than "murder mysteries."

BURNED IN COAL OIL BLAST.

Can of Kerosene Woman Uses in Cleaning Catches Fire and She May Not Recover.

Mrs. Paul Bauer, 1236 Columbia avenue, was probably fatally burned last night when a can of kerosene she was holding took fire and exploded. She had been using the kerosene for cleaning and in passing a stove the oil was ignited and it set fire to her clothing.

A. W. MILLER RETURNS \$25

August W. Miller, superintendent of streets, sent to Controller F. B. The money represents the excess salary of Mr. Miller while he was on militia duty in Springfield.

WANTED—

Professional
 UNION LABORERS
 ANTION, 500, AND
 FOSTER, 401, PARK
 WOODMAN, 401,
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 Good wages
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 Salesman. S
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O. W. Washington

CLERKMAN WANTED—CLAY LOAM CLERKMAN in our co-operative land, Forest county, apply to Fargo-Ola Land Co., Box 101, Fargo, N. Dak., or Wia.

CLERKMAN-MAIL—woman, to sell auto accessories by mail; state in application. —O. F. A. AMES, 1000 Broadway, N. Dak.

CLERKMAN - RELL—lecturer wants each male salesman; only \$100.00 monthly; no experience required; salary and commission; 100% qualified; 100% success. Address O. M. 1, 1000 Broadway, N. Dak.

CLERKMAN-BY LA—live real estate firm; give; must be persistent work. —T. J. HARRIS, 1000 Broadway, N. Dak., Room 212.

CLERKMAN - WHO—house wants experience them in an experience, age, refer to agent; splendid opportunity. —O. M. 1, 1000 Broadway, N. Dak.

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your income will be l
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TO RENT-ROOMS-5
BERKELEY, 4242-TO RENT
rms., sing. or adj.; mod.; i. C.
BLACKSTONE, 5801, 2D FLA/
-Large frt. rm., closet; also
sm. ht. nr. U. of C. i. C. sur
BLACKSTONE, 5210-TO RENT
dies or married couple; priv. re
CALUMET-AV., 4740-TO RENT
five frt and outside rms. w.

ing rm.; elec.; atm. Drex. 43
CORNELL, 3633-30 RENT-A-
room. rm.; fr. house. nr.
I. C. ex.
DANTE-AV. 3347-20 RENT-A-
room. nr. I. C. S. Blachat
DREXEL BLVD. 6212-20-
w. full bath.
DREXEL BLVD. 4527, 2ST-
Attr. winter outfit; bath; au-
dren. cab.
DREXEL BLVD. 4187-20
single rm.; hot and cold
EBERHART-AV. 6030, 1ST-
fr. rms.; fine trans.; mod.
ELLIS-AV. 3883, 1ST APT-
Exite or cor. apt. nr. I. C.
rms. cor. apt.; mod. conv.; a-
rm. nr. 430-42, I. C. apt. Oak
ELLIS 4141-20 RENT-A-
winter room; I. C. near
TOWNSEND.
ELLIS 6384, 2D-20 RENT-A-
room. nr. turn. nr. I. C.
ELLIS 604, 2D-20 RENT-A-
rm. atm. elec.; private. Black

MILLER 4127-TO RENT-APT.
 rm.; ref. home; rears; 1 C. L.
 MILLER 6222-TO RENT-PA
 rm.; mod. fr.; 2nd bath; 1
 MILLER 6222-TO RENT-PA
 rm.; stat.; priv. fam.; rears
 FIFTY-THIRD E. 548-ED-TO
 mod. fr. rms.; priv. rear
 7387
 FIFTY-FIRST E. 814 APT. 6
 -Bright fr. room, very rears.
 FIFTY-SIXTH E. 508-50-TO
 ok fr. rms.; priv. rear
 FORTY-SEVENTH E. 1228
 Rent-Large fr. rm., twin b
 ex. stn. elec. it.; business p
 FORTY-SEVENTH-PL. 1880
 -Very attractively furn. rooms
 & b. inv. tollate nr. 1
 Apartment
 FORTY-SEVENTH E. E. 111
 -Rooms, with or without ba
 & raised fr. w. s. w. h.
 FORTY-FOURTH-7. 1152
 Mod. outside rm.; b. w. h.

FORTY-FIFTH, E. 415, bd.
 stone. Drax. This.
 FORTY-SECOND-PL. E. 4
 Rent-Frt. rm. kitchen din. rm.
 GR. 4530. 2nd fl. 2nd
 Rent-In handsome priv. re-
 priv. tile bath 2 closets; smaller
 bath.
 GRAND-BLVD.-SUNSHINE ROOM-
 ing bath; High class apt. for
 private family.
 GRAND-BLVD. 6009-70 RE-
 nt from suite; priv. house-
 hold. 2nd fl. 2nd. 2nd fl. 2nd
 rms. b. and c. water; ex. tra-
 n. mod. 44-45; Cent. L. C.
 GREENWOOD, 4315-16 RE-
 nt. mod. 44-45; Cent. L. C.
 GREENWOOD, 6230-3D-TO RE-
 nt. mod. 44-45; Cent. L. C.
 GREENWOOD, 6000-2D-TO RE-
 nt. rm. with lavatory.
 GREENWOOD 4348-TO RE-
 nt. rms. run w. el. tr.

HARPER, 6234, 2D—TO RENT—
stun, elec.; mod. apt. 1—
Park, 6000
HARPER, 6236, 1B7—TO RENT—
stun, elec.; suitable 2; I. C.
INDIANA, 4431-23, ATTRAC-
TIVE MANOR, steam, elec. tabl.
INDIANA, 5121—TO RENT—
rm. to young man; small priv.
INDIANA, 5018 1B7—TO RENT—
mod. front room, steam, elect.
INDIANA, 5001—TO RENT—
turn, front rm., I. C.; all
INDIANA, 5000, 3D—TO RENT—
double fr. rms., priv. lav.,
INDIANA, 5300, 5D—TO RENT—
rm., mod. priv. home, kitchen
INDIANA, 4500, 2D—TO RENT—
private, 2 BAVATORY,
INDIANA, 5000, 3D—TO
front room; steam heat.

INDIANA-AV. 4932, APT. 2
INDIANA. 5715-TO RENT-
tractive fr. rms. running
INDIANA-AV. 4447, D-700-
rooms; 10 other rooms; part
fr. rms. 4407, 4408, 4409
front room; 4407, 4408, 4409
KEXWOOD. 6400-TO RENT-
furn. rm. pri. res. stim. 1-
KIMBARK-AV. 6112, 2D-TO
furn. rms. mod. priv.; 1-
board apt.
KIMBARK 6230-TO RENT-
for young man; stim. elec. 1-
KIMBARK 6230, new bid.; Jack
KIMBARK 6217, 2D-TO
emp. clean new rms. lav. pe-
LAKE PARK-AV. 4787-THREE
SINCE 1920, 1000 sq. ft. of
ing water or private bath for
for a jolly winter in home
board apt.
LAKE PARK. 5972-TO RENT-
furn. rooms, high class cor-
board apt.

reduced people who appreciate
convenience.

LAKE PARK 5846, RD-TO R
tiful room, twin beds, conn.
best trans. Oakland 4068.

LAKE PARK, 4345-TO R
fine frt. lav. rms., nr. bath,
I. G. surf.

LAKE PARK, 4810, RD-TO R
frt. rm.; also gas frt. rm.
cont. 2 bds., 2 lavs., 2 frts.

LAKE PARK 4906-TO RE
live frt. lav. rm.; 1 small i
JOHNSON.

LAKE PARK, 4413-TO R
frt. rm., most eq. in coun
LAKE PARK 4570-TO RE
rm., run. wat. priv. home;

LAKE PARK-AV., 4643-TO
light room; steam, elect. I

MICH.-AV. 3660, RD-TO R
fine frt. room, run. w.c., private
ins 8273.

MICHIGAN, 2922-TO RENT.
Rooms in instantly furnished

MICHIGAN, 4539, 2D TO RENT
pleasant rm., lav., priv. fr.
MICHIGAN-AV. 5080, 2D TO
fr. mo. rent. \$10.00
MICHIGAN, 4520 TO RENT
winter rm. in high grade apt.
MICHIGAN, 5078-ST. 40
outside; priv. high class fr.
OAKEN LANE, 1 or 2; priv. res.; I. C.
OAKWOOD-BLVD. AND VIN
To Rent—Bachelor quarters
OAKWOOD-BLVD. 714 2D TO
side fr. rm.; steam; phone;
PRAIRIE-AV. 4734, APT. 5
Large pleasant room, 2 gentles
no smoking; no pets; no
family. Phone Kenwood 8244.
PRAIRIE 5445, 3D TO RENT
new fur. rm.; 1 or 2 gentles;
fr. mo. rent. \$10.00
PRAIRIE 1750 TO RENT—2
strictly mod. rms., 5 min. to
PRAIRIE, 2261 TO RENT—R

ORANGE, 120- TO RENT
 for 3; mod. apt. pr.
 PRAIRIE, 6014, 1st- to RENT
 side rm.; also single rm.; L &
 PRAIRIE, 6128, 20- TO RENT
 side rm.; also single rm.; L &
 PRAIRIE, 5434, 1st- to RENT
 furn. rms., nr. 58th- L exp.
 PRAIRIE, 2108 - TO RENT
 rooms in priv. res. nr. 58th-
 PRAIRIE, 5745, 1st- to RENT
 room 1 & 2 gentlemen;
 PRAIRIE, 5748, 1st- to RENT
 rms., nr. L; 22 Vent. 20-
 SIXTIETH, E. 3111 COR. 22-
 Rent. 20- to RENT, well to
 gether or separately.
 SIXTIETH-ST., E. 1400, 1st-
 Parlor facing Midway; gas
 SIXTY-FIRST, 1114, 1st- to RENT
 outside rooms, rear; mod
 SIXTY-SECOND, E. 1124, 2d-
 Front rm.; family of 2; new 2
 SIXTY-FIRST, 1114, 1st- to RENT

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL. E. 1587-
Lg. dblm rm.; also apt; nr
SOUTH PARK; 5600 2D-TO
rm.; fac. ph.; nr.
SOUTH PARK-ARK. 5802 TO RIV-
ladies exp. **HAWTHER**
SOUTH PARK-ARK. 5812, 2D-
Lg. rm.; suit. 1 of 2 op. ph.
SOUTH PARK
Lg. rm.; suit. 1 of 2 op. ph.
STONY ISLAND-ARK. 6120-
Nicely furnished room for two
twelve months.
STONY ISLAND 6082 2D-TO
slm rm.; priv. bath; new big
UNIVERSITY 6294, 2D-TO
lg. rm.; suit. gentleman
Lg. rm.; New Lg. rm.;
UNIVERSITY 6382, 2D-TO
usually desirable fr. suite;
priv. 1-2 business people; R.
WASHINGTON PK.-CT. 60-
Lg. rm.; bath; new Lg. rm.;
WOODLAWN-ARK. 6382, 8D-
Beaut. turn. outside room;

near I. C. and surface; suitable
gentlemen; \$5 or \$6.
WOODLAWN. 4943. BD-TO-
beast. rm.; sing. or on suite
I. C. 47th.
WOODLAWN. 4101--TO R
rm.; 1 or 2; best trans. Mid
WOODLAWN. 4668. HT-TO R
fr. suit; also sing. rm.; ad

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SEE THE
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IN ROGE
COR. KE
AV. AND
CLOS
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NORTH
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best. New court
Parlors, private acre
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rooms, strictly up
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Ears 2, 3, 4, and 5
parlors, excellent tra
able rental. Agents
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rooms; superior fixt
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\$35, \$

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service, Northwesters
JOHN
40 N. D
Branch Office, Law
2, 3 & 4
3 rooms, \$48-55 Sun
like new build. in
white enamel finish
2 and 4 rooms, 4
bath, of Montrose
and \$45.
4 rooms, 1215-23
of Clark-st., all r
serral for the mon
Agent on premises.
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SUNSHINE
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THE CITY, N.

Thirty-eight beautiful
apartments ranging from
Bunkers Gardens; nr.
Vard, Lincoln Park,
minutes to loop via

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2 rooms
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G. E. GOFF
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TO RENT-LAKEWOOD
S. E. Corner La.
New high grade 2
bath, 2 bedrooms

built-in bath, ornate
kitchen, a Lloyd's "T"
and large—20 min. to
the beach.

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CONG
\$ rms., 1st & 2d, hoo
\$ rms., stove, c. 10
Garage, strn. heated,
st. bath, with above
C. N. WOLF, 2222 N.

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NEW, 3 &
\$35 1
S. E. corner of Po
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on the Northwest Side
Plumber-c; conven
lines. All rooms unus
ive, including sun pa
movements, bath
rooms, built-in Dor bed

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extra, very special
**DON'T RENT ELSE
GET OUR PROPOSAL**
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2837 N. KELZIE-
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MINN. PRISON
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32 W. WASHINGTON

\$32.50
4 ROOM
4 room apt.,
heated sun par.,
Refrigerator, ac.,
Cable, good view -
"L." 30 minute
two blocks of U

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Apply 1st St.
TO RENT—
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All the new
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See these beautiful
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Ride with all the
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TO RENT—LARGE
immediate occupancy
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 parlor, large
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 Steam heat and
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 4 rooms flat, \$32.50
 Janitor service; is
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2nd floor, desirable
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Squares; good tra-
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five bds; fine tra-
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Rgs. 125-130
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624-90 Hutchins-
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TO RENT - 4 ROOM
w. heat, modern.
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latest stove heat
TO RENT - 4 ROOM
furnished, screened
TO RENT - \$340 E
Main, #18; 1 1/2 b
TO RENT - NICE 1
dorm, 7th; only

34

[illegible]

WILLARD HALL—pool tables; refreshments; reasonable prices. 1000 N. Clark and Van Buren.

WILKINSON'S—new and second-hand. 100 West Side Box Co.

WINTERGARDEN—the finest natural river in the world. A picture says more for which there is no need of words. Will sell you a picture and a purchase ticket for \$1.00.

WORTHEN, GROCER—open prices. 322 N. 2nd.

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BUSINESS REVERSERS—a confidential agency.

LYNN LLOYD—specialty supply and retail school; very cheap.

CAPITAL—\$10,000.00. I am looking for co. salesmen; a saw and a mill; by mail.

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drives 7 am, tribune
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Cigars & tables w/
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room. Phone Rave
AND Bilkil
clean \$3,000 equip
or more, rent
\$3,000 cash or terms

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Sale—Good city, fine
 surroundings, view
 increased; other home
 features, including
 GARAGE WANTED!
 road established
 near coast. Address
 DELAWARE AND
 EIGHTH ST.
 "DON'T MISS
 THIS ONE!"
 GROCERY and I
 alone on the street
 must be seen to be
 1622 N. CALIFORNIA
 ST. S. DEL-OR
 sacrifice business
 portion; good clean
 for bath; rent
 GROCERY and I
 1622 N. CALIFORNIA
 ST. S. DEL-OR
 turns will interest
 GROCERY-MARKET
 business; fine place
 1451 Diversity-PAV
 375; 4 living room
 375; 4 living room
 other business
 GROCERY, MARK-
 1622 N. CALIFORNIA
 ST. S. DEL-OR

[illegible][illegible]

ING SCHOOLS,

[illegible]

REPAIR SHOP—N. W. SIDE; SELL.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.
VESTMENT HERE IS A

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE,

[illegible]

1. AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

[illegible]

OMOBILES—GASOLINE.	AUTO
--------------------	------

[illegible]

ESSORIES, REPAIRING. | MUS

[illegible]

4. INSTRUMENTS.

[illegible]

